

EXTRA!

Special Offer on Raincoats

We place on sale tomorrow 500 Raincoats for Men and Women. All sizes, all colors and black. Every wanted style—many of them sold for \$16, \$18 and \$20. Your Choice—only, \$5

Misses' and Boys' Raincoats—Have sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. Choice of a big lot—only \$1.95

DON'T MISS THE PLACE, N. E. Cor. Broadway and Locust

Goodyear

MFG. CO.

Greenfield's Pre-Inventory Sale Neckwear

Our entire stock of Cut Silk Neckwear is now selling at 25% to 50% off regular prices—and in some cases LESS!

- \$1.00 Neckwear — now 55c
- \$1.50 Neckwear — now 85c
- \$2 and \$2.50 Neckwear — now \$1.15
- \$3 and \$3.50 Neckwear — now \$1.55
- \$4 and \$5 Neckwear — now \$1.95

All the \$1.15, \$1.55 and \$1.95 Ties are handmade and have "handmade" labels. They are fashioned of the finest foreign and domestic silks.

SEE WINDOWS

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Cross Eyes Straightened Announcement

My promised visit to St. Louis to straighten cross eyes is now an accomplished fact. For three days, January 23, 26, 27, I will be at the Illmo Hotel, East St. Louis, ready to see all patients between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Come direct to hotel and inquire for me at the desk. You will receive my personal attention. Consultation is free. When you decide, your eyes will be straightened without delay.

ILLMO HOTEL

—TODAY— (East St. Louis)

Over 2000 Cases Cured

For 23 years, in my Chicago office, I have been successfully straightening cross eyes of men, women and children. I have letters by the hundreds from happy people for whom I have overcome this terrible handicap. I will show you the actual photographs of many patients taken before and after treatment—evidence you cannot doubt. By my special process there is no chloroform, no hospital, and, patients themselves will tell you, no pain. There is no danger or risk.

This advantage of my presence here today. Remember, you will be under no obligation in coming to me for consultation. When you decide you want your eyes straightened, I will correct them, make them perfect and normal, right here at the hotel. Don't delay your visit. Come today.

FRANKLIN O. CARTER, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. 23 Years on State St., 130 South State St., Chicago.

NEGRO TWICE OPENS FIRE ON POLICEMEN AND GETS AWAY

Three Detectives and Six Uniformed Men Exchange Shots With Robber Near Grand Av. and Market St.

HE ESCAPES IN RAILROAD YARDS

Druggist, Held Up by Two Men, Throws an Empty Bottle and Pair Flee From Store.

Two unsuccessful attempts were made by nine policemen last night to capture a negro who held up a man and twice fired at policemen without warning in the vicinity of Grand avenue and Market street. In two chases more than 40 shots were fired.

Frank Kearney of 2503 Clark avenue reported to the police that about 7 p. m. he was held up and robbed at Rankin avenue and Market street, two blocks east of Grand avenue, by two negroes who took \$1.50 and a watch from him. He described one of the negroes as wearing a long gray overcoat, a brown cap and a black and yellow striped sweater.

Detective Sergeant Carroll and two detectives went to the scene of the robbery. They saw a negro coming west on Market street. He wore a long gray coat, a brown cap and a yellow and black sweater. Without warning the negro drew a revolver and fired a shot at the detectives. They returned the fire and he fled south into the railroad yards. The three detectives were joined by two uniformed policemen. In the chase, according to their reports, the policemen fired 3 shots and the negro fired at them five times. He escaped.

Negro Fires at Policeman. About 45 minutes later Patrolman Hanrahan of the Magnolia avenue station was waiting for a street car at Grand avenue and Market street when a negro wearing a long gray coat, a brown cap and a yellow and black sweater appeared on the opposite corner and ran south toward the railroad yards east of the Grand avenue bridge.

Hanrahan gave chase, firing as he ran. He was joined by the other policemen who had heard the shots. In the chase through the railroad yards they fired about 20 shots and the negro several times returned the fire. He again escaped.

Druggist Throws Bottle at Robber. Two men entered Samuel Servant's drug store, 518 North Pendleton avenue, at 8:30 o'clock last night. One remained near the front door and the other walked to the counter and asked for aspirin tablets. When Servant started to hand him the tablets the man leveled a revolver at him and ordered him to go back of the prescription counter. While the robber was marching him to the back of the store Servant picked up an empty bottle and threw it. The bottle missed the robber but broke a showcase. The noise and the unexpected resistance caused the robbers to run away without taking anything.

Ralph O'Shea of 4617 Find avenue, manager of a Kruger store at 2785 Accomac street, reported to the police at 11 p. m. that two men held him up in the store at 8:55 p. m. and took \$70 from the cash register. O'Shea said two children and Miss Rose Ulrich, the cashier, were in the store with him when the men entered. After the robbery, he said, the men warned him not to follow them. He did not report it earlier, he said, because he could not find a policeman.

Elmer J. Robbins of 3519 North Jefferson avenue, was held up by two men and robbed of 75 cents at Jefferson avenue and Palm street last night.

John Henderson, proprietor of a shoe repairing shop at 1554 South Thirty-ninth street, today reported to the police that between 9 a. m. yesterday and 6 a. m. today burglars had pried open a barred window in his shop and taken 100 dozen leather blocks valued at \$1150, 100 dozen outer soles for women's shoes, valued at \$300, and 1200 pairs of old soles, valued at \$300.

Burglars Get \$1 From Safe. Burglars entered the plant of the Missouri Fire Door Co., 267 South Second street, by forcing a rear door. They knocked the combination knob off the safe and pried open an inner door to the cash compartment. There was less than \$1 in the safe. They took this and an electric drill valued at \$75.

Someone threw a brick through a plate glass window of the Gallant Loan Co. store, 1414 Market street, early today and stole two overcoats valued at \$50. The window glass was valued at \$125.

Miss Virginia Becker of 4519 Mar-fitt avenue, an employee at the city hospital, reported to the police that someone had stolen \$1, a watch and a rosary from her locker at the hospital.

Burglars yesterday and last night stole clothing and jewelry valued at \$150 from the home of Charles C. Schaffner, 5440 Spaulding avenue; a suit of clothes and \$1.60 from the home of William Fliebeck, 1602A Horan street; and a manicule set valued at \$25 from the home of Mrs. Louise Strutte, 1199 South Eighteenth street.

Charge Purchases made the remainder of the month payable in March.



\$39.50

CLOSING OUT

Knit Underwear Great Savings

- \$1.00 KAYSER'S RIBBED VESTS—Band-top style; V-neck; now 50c
- \$1.15 KAYSER'S RIBBED VESTS—V-neck style; band tops; now 69c
- \$1.95 KAYSER'S KNIT UNION SUITS—In colors of flesh and white; ankle-length style. To close out. \$1.00

Georgette Waists Values Up to \$1.85 to \$5.95!

A close-out group of about 100 Georgette Waists priced very much less than actual cost for quick disposal. They come in suit shades, variously trimmed.

Kline's—Main Floor.

Cloth and Plush COATS

Costs and Profits Forgotten in Order to Force a Quick Clearance.

Formerly Priced Up to \$65!

\$24.95

A sacrifice group of plain or fur trimmed Cloth Coats in wanted materials, also self-trimmed Plush Coats. Less than actual cost to manufacture at \$24.95.

PLUSH COATS

Values Up to \$75!

\$34.95

Made of high-grade plushes, closely resembling genuine fur. Sport models, plain or fur trimmed. Enormous sacrifices for clearance.

Kline's—Third Floor.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

Great Annual Sale of "Sample" Spring Suits

Continues With Hundreds of Newly Arrived "Samples" in Sizes 16 to 36—Other Suits in Sizes to 44

Three hundred New "Sample" Suits, just received, have made possible almost as broad a selection and values closely approaching those featured on the first day of this great sale. Exclusive one-of-a-kind and two-of-a-kind "sample" models and others in sizes up to 44, revealing in a charming manner, everything NEW in Spring Suit fashions. We earnestly advise every woman in quest of a Spring Suit to be sure to verify our statement that not in many seasons have values the equal of these been proffered you.

Tremendous Values at

- Twill Cord Suits—Piquet Twills
- Suede Glo Suits—New Piquettes
- Tricotines—New Piquet Twills
- Fine Serges—New Velour Checks

\$39.50

Kline's—Third Floor

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of Spring Hats

Newest Creations—Greatly Underpriced

45 Hats

Formerly Priced Up to \$22.50

—which we have withdrawn from regular stock. All are high-class models made of fine satin in suit shades.



\$7.50

Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Values

Wednesday & Thursday

We will offer what we believe are the most unusual values yet featured in Spring Hats. Every style strictly up to the minute, of solid straw or straw and silk combinations, with flowers and fancy novelty trimmings. Sailors in all varieties, turbans and off-the-face models.

- Jade Tomato French Blue
- Henna (Pheasant)
- Gray Navy Black

Also a Special Showing of Spring Hats \$5

A collection of over 300 new Spring Hats that provides unusual early season values. The kind that ordinarily retails up to \$8.50 for

Kline's—Second Floor

A Special Featuring of New Spring Dresses

Advance Spring Dresses that depict the very newest fashion tendencies. Dresses delightfully NEW and different, in wonderful materials, showing quaint bouffant and basque effects, surplice bodices, gathered tunics and charming draped effects. Beautiful models that emphasize our value-giving supremacy because of our vast combined buying power.



Wonderful Values at

\$25

- Taffetas
- Georgettes
- Canton
- Crepes
- Creme de Chines

Kline's—Fourth Floor

Tarts, 6 for Patsy Shells filled with red cherries, fresh from bakery, offered special Wednesday.



The 23rd

THIS annual sale day is especially prices at which the demands for his at his comfort and to their sale prices:

Dresses

75c

SAMPLES of 1d made of fine bat ine cloth, display hand tucking in Sizes from infancy 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Long I These are made of with lace edged neck Flanne Infants' Gertrude tel, with crocheted e Teething Wool Teething B straps, come at this p Flanne These Gowns are tel, the necks finishe Philippine White Pillow Co Beautiful spray desig Infants' White Wrappers, med in pink or blue.

The F

O

Mahoga and Arm These solid maho Highest type of co covering comes in f colors. Prices on Davenport Armchair Davenport

Three-piece Suits mahogany and upho figured tapestry. 7 022A.

Library Tudor period Libr brown mahogany, v Made with large, ro



See Our Piano Advertisement on Page 14

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

6th Floor Restaurant
Serves a wholesome table d'hôte luncheon at 75c; also delightful matinee luncheons at 40c.

Tarts, 6 for 28c
Patty Shells filled with lucious red cherries; fresh from our own bakery; offered special for Wednesday.
(Main Floor.)



The 23rd Annual Sale of Infants' Wear

THIS annual sale of Infants' Wear has a definite message for you each day. Wednesday is especially generous in the variety of its offerings, and in the very acceptable prices at which they can be purchased. Practically every article which "His Royal Nibs" demands for his attire is to be had, and many of the delightful accessories which add to his comfort and to his luxury. In the following list you will note the various articles and their sale prices:

Dresses and Skirts (Samples)

75c to \$15.00

SAMPLES of long and short Dresses, made of fine batiste, organdie and Pearl-line cloth, display hand embroidery and hand tucking in many different designs. Sizes from infancy to 6 years. Prices are 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 to \$15

Other Special Items in the Sale

Long Dresses, 75c
These are made of nainsook, in bishop style, with lace edged neck and sleeves.
Flannel Skirts, 45c
Infants' Gertrude Skirts of white domet flannel, with crocheted edge.
Teething Bands, 59c
Wool Teething Bands, made with shoulder straps, come at this price.
Flannel Gowns, 75c
These Gowns are made of white domet flannel, the necks finished with crocheted edging.
Philippine Pillowslips, \$1.98
White Pillow Covers, hand embroidered in beautiful spray designs and scallops.
Infants' Wrappers, 75c
White Wrappers, made of domet flannel, trimmed in pink or blue.

Infants' Layettes \$21.95

Complete Layettes, consisting of 36 pieces, are offered at this price. Fine material is used in making the garments, and each one is carefully made. These pieces are included:
3 lace-trimmed dresses 3 shirts
1 lace-trimmed skirt 3 bands
3 flannelette petticoats 1 pad
3 flannelette gowns 2 booties
2 flannelette wrappers 12 diapers
2 slips of nainsook 1 cashmere jacket

Philippine Carriage Robes, \$4.98
These Carriage Robes of imported pique are hand embroidered in different designs.
Baby Buntings, \$3.98
Of Japanese satin in pink or blue hand quilted and hand embroidered.
Satin Quilts, \$3.98
These are Japanese hand embroidered Quilts, in pink or blue satin.
Infants' Shirts, 75c
Silk and Wool Shirts, finished with silk crocheted edge; made in open front style. Sizes from infancy to 3 years.
Long Dresses, \$1.50
Infants' Dresses of nainsook, made with trimmings of embroidery and tucks on yoke and skirt.
(Second Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Coffee Percolators \$2.98
"Mirro" Aluminum Percolators, in attractive panel shape; high grade guaranteed aluminumware. 8-cup capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)
Vacuum Bottles \$2.19
Large size imported Vacuum Bottles; will keep liquids hot 36 hours or cold 72 hours. (On Thrift Avenue.)
Japanese Tea Cloths \$1.49
Made of fine quality Japanese cotton; printed in various Japanese designs, in fast color blue. Size 60x60 inches. (On Thrift Avenue.)
Bath Towels, Each 39c
Large size bleached Terry cloth Bath Towels; good, heavy weight; neatly hemmed. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Clearing Lingerie

At \$1.00
Slightly soiled Nainsook Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Drawers and Silk Camisoles, trimmed in different ways with lace, embroidery and ribbon.
At \$1.50
Nainsook Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers and Silk Camisoles, prettily trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery or hand embroidered spray; slightly soiled.
At 75c
Nainsook Envelope Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Silk Camisoles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading; soiled.
At \$2.00
Undermuslins of finest nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery and hand embroidered designs; the lot includes Gowns, Envelopes, Petticoats and Silk Camisoles, soiled from display.
At \$5.00
Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise of finest nainsook, beautifully hand embroidered in dainty sprays, eyelets and scallops; some have real fillet medallion inserts; the Gowns are ribbon drawn at waist. (Second Floor.)

Specials in Corsets

Elastic Corsets, \$3.95

HIGH-GRADE Elastic Corsets in open or closed back style. They are made of extra heavy elastic. Broken sizes. Exceptional values at \$3.95

Sample Corsets, \$2.25.

There are Sample Corsets and discontinued models in front or back lace styles. Made of white or pink materials. Sizes 21 to 30.

Fancy Brassieres, \$1.50

Fancy lace and embroidery Brassieres in open front and open back styles. Also brocade and lace confiners. Sizes 32 to 48.

Confiners, 79c

Pink brocade Confiners, also Confiners of allover lace or wash silk—open-back styles. Sizes 32 to 44. (Second Floor.)

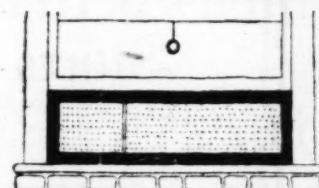


Wizard Lightfoot Appliances For Those Who Have Foot Trouble

THE pain and discomfort caused by ill-fitting Shoes may be relieved by wearing Wizard Lightfoot Appliances and Shoes that fit correctly. The Wizard Lightfoot System of Foot Correction is worth while. Our foot expert will examine your feet and suggest appliances for relief. There is no charge for the examination. (Main Floor.)

Housewares

Window Ventilators



Ventilators have adjustable wood frames and are fitted with weatherproof cloth:

9 inches high, 23-inch extension, 75c
9 inches high, 37-inch extension, 85c
9 inches high, 49-inch extension, \$1.00
9 inches high, 59-inch extension, \$1.20
15 inches high, 37-inch extension, \$1.10
15 inches high, 49-inch extension, \$1.35

The Vacuum Pipeless Furnace

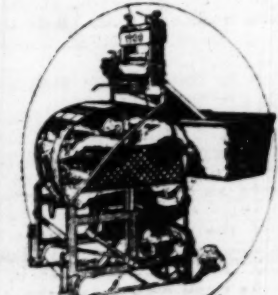
—will solve your heating problem most satisfactorily. It can be installed in one day. Samples are on display in our Stove Section, fifth floor, or if preferred, a telephone call will bring a representative who will be glad to give a detailed explanation.

Polishing Mop and Oil, 79c

The "Universal" triangular Mop, with adjustable handle, complete with one bottle of polish.

The 1900 Cataract
Electric Washer

—by means of the magic figure 8, makes clothes snow-white in a very short time. There are no mechanical obstructions within the large copper tub. Arrangements may be made for a free trial in your home. Purchases may be made on the Club plan of convenient payments. (Fifth Floor.)



Dashing New Spring Suits of Tweed and Wool Jersey

Are Exceptional Values

at \$22.50 \$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

DO you want a Suit which reflects the newest note of the on-coming season, a Suit which will carry you in trim fashion through every hour of the day—a Suit which meets a rainy day undaunted—a Suit which lives long after its first season—a Suit which is very economic in price?

A long list of exacting requirements, but not an impossible one, for they are materially presented in any one of the splendid tweed or jersey Suits offered at these prices.

Sports models predominate, but the color range is wide, plain and heather mixtures appearing in both the jersey and tweed Suits.

Illustrated is—

A tweed Suit displaying a splendid amount of verve in its trig Norfolk lines, narrow belted and patch pocketed. Light tan flecked with orange, black and cream are its colorings. It is full silk lined. The price is \$39.75

A jersey Suit of French blue heather mixture in belted pinch back style, with four patch pockets. It is priced \$22.50 (Third Floor.)



On Sale Wednesday 5000 Yards of Curtain Nets

45c 60c 95c Yard

DISCONTINUED numbers purchased from prominent mills comprise the groups offered at these very low prices. There are filet and novelty weave nets, perfect in every way, and are shown in ivory and beige shades. Widths 36 to 40 inches.

As you will soon be replacing Curtains for Spring, this is an opportunity to buy at a saving and keep them until you are ready to use them.

Drapery Velours

Special, \$3.50 Yard

Perfect weaves, cut from full pieces, in a limited range of good colors, are marked at this special price. They are splendid for draping windows or doors. 50 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

Domestics

Unbleached Pillowcase
Cotton of extra heavy quality; 38 inches wide, 16c yard
Dress Percales, printed in silver gray figures; 36 inches wide, 17c yard

3 O'clock Special—

1200 Yards of
Madras
17c Yd.
—in woven figures and stripes and in solid pink, blue and white; for shirts, pajamas, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Special Selling of

Attractive Blouses

\$4.98

FOR Wednesday we have taken many of our most attractive Blouses and marked them at this low price.

These are splendid Blouses, presenting a wide variety of styles, from the tailored waist to the more elaborate overblouse. The materials of which they are made are Georgette, crepe de chine, pongee and satin, in shades of bisque, white, flesh and variously colored stripes. They are trimmed with silk braid, beads, embroidery and wide bands of lace. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Knitwear

Women's Union Suits
Special, 59c

Fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless style, with lace-trimmed knees. Extra sizes are 69c.

Women's Union Suits
Special, \$1.19

High neck and long sleeves or low neck and no sleeves. All are ankle length.

Misses' Union Suits
Special, 69c

Medium ribbed, fleeced Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves. Drop seat style. Broken sizes.

Boys' Union Suits
Special, 95c

Gray ribbed and flak fleeced Union Suits, with long sleeves. Ankle length; open seat. Sizes to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Fiber Silk Hose
Special, 69c Pair

Women's semi-fashioned Fiber Stockings in black and gray; made with double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops. Slight seconds.

Cotton Stockings
Special, 21c Pair

Women's seamed-back Cotton Stockings in black and brown; double soles; high spliced heels; hemmed tops. Three pairs for 60c.

Children's Stockings
Special, 39c Pair

Combed ribbed Stockings, reinforced at heel and toe. In black, white and brown. Slight seconds. Three pairs, \$1.15.

Men's Socks
Special, 28c Pair

Mercerized Socks in black and colors; made with double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds. Three pairs, 60c. (Downstairs Store.)

The February Sale of Furniture Offers the Greatest Value-Giving in Years

Mahogany Davenport
and Armchair, \$169.75

These solid mahogany pieces represent the highest type of construction. The silk velour covering comes in four different combinations of colors. Prices on the separate pieces are: Davenport \$110.00 Armchair \$59.75

Davenport Suite, \$115.00

Three-piece Suite, finished in English brown mahogany and upholstered in a good quality of figured tapestry. There is a choice of two patterns.

Library Table, \$14.00

Tudor period Library Table, finished in English brown mahogany, very substantially constructed. Made with large, roomy drawer.

Tapestry Living-Room Suite, \$174.50

This luxurious two-piece Suite is of "Karpis" construction. Each piece is attractively designed and very substantially built. They are equipped with loose spring cushions.

High back wing Rocker to match \$63.00
High back wing chair to match \$63.00

8-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$194.50

The Buffet measures 60 inches in length and the Table has a 34 inch top with a 6-foot extension. The Chairs are upholstered in genuine leather. This is a noteworthy offering.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$139.75

This Suite displays generous proportions, in American walnut or English brown mahogany finish. The Dressing Table has a triple French plate mirror.

Chiffonobes, \$42.75

In English brown mahogany finish, fitted with 12x18-inch French plate mirror. 66 inches high, with top measuring 43 inches.

Dresser, \$27.50

Mahogany finished Dresser with four roomy drawers, and wood knobs. Shown in English brown mahogany finish. (Seventh Floor.)



610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Charges Placed
on March
Statements

Interesting Variety in
Spring Suits

Strictly tailored and dressy styles, low priced in typical Sonnenfeld manner, from—
\$35 to \$165

Graceful lines, precise fit and neat finishing are characteristic of these garments. Many are braided or beaded in effective manner.

Tricoline
Pencil Stripes
Silvertone
Check Velour
Poiret Twill



**Wonderful Showing
Spring Dresses**
\$35 \$45 to \$150

Of Tricoline, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Georgette

There are lace-trimmed, embroidered and beaded style treatments; tucks, ruffles and pleats are much in evidence; new colors in vogue include brown, gray, black and navy.

**A Splendid Popular-Priced Dress
Selection at \$15 & \$19.75**

Absolute Choice of the House—
ANY Fur Coat . . . \$395.00
ANY Fur Piece . . . \$395.00
Former Prices
Range to \$895.00

**Back to the good
old "Nickel"**



Hungry?

THREE times a day you get your meals—breakfast, luncheon, dinner. But for that in-between-meal hunger there's nothing so good as an Auerbach Chocolate Sandwich—Two dainty layers of smooth, nutritious vanilla sweet chocolate, neatly wrapped in convenient size—a nickel at any candy counter.

5¢
Ask for **AUERBACH—CHOCOLATE SANDWICH**

D. AUERBACH & SONS 11th Ave. 46th to 47th St., N.Y.

COURT INTERRUPTS LONG STATEMENT

U. S. Judge Sanborn Asks "What Do You Want?" After Four Hours' Argument by Railroads.

After listening for four hours to argument by attorneys for the 13 railroads involved in the contempt and receivership proceedings against the Terminal Railroad Association, and the nine East Side lines who are members of the association, United States Circuit Judge Sanborn yesterday asked attorneys for the four Western railroads that instituted the suit, "just what is your complaint?"

The question was repeated several times. The Judge interrupted attorneys in their attempts to make long statements, embellished in technical and railroad phrases, before Joseph M. Bryson, general counsel for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, said, "We want the East Side lines to pay their share of the cost of transferring Transmississippi business across the river." This was a clear statement which had not been made up to that time.

"Now assuming that the decree of this court provides for the relief you ask, what suggestion have you for an order of this court to afford you that relief?" In other words, just what do you want this court to do?" Judge Sanborn asked.

After to Hear Testimony.
If the court please, throughout this entire litigation we have contended," began Bryson when he was again interrupted by the Judge, who said he was afraid Bryson had not understood his question.

"I just want to know, simply, what you want this court to do to bring about the enforcement of the court's original decree, which you say is being violated," declared the Judge.

"Well, we would suggest that you order the Terminal Association and the nine East Side lines for contempt, and if they fail within a reasonable time to change their policies, that you then appoint a receiver to see that the terms of the decree are strictly complied with," said Bryson.

Judge Sanborn, following a conference with Circuit Judge Hick and Stone, his associates on the bench in the hearing, said, "Now that we know what we are about, we have concluded that proof of your contentions as to the case and the Terminal Association to observe the terms of the decree be taken and submitted to the court."

The court appointed Byron F. Babbitt, an attorney, as special master to take testimony in the case and prepare the proof for the court.

Counsel in Heated Argument.
Bryson stated to the court that if a contempt citation against the Terminal and the East Side roads were entered, the Western roads would "do the rest," declaring that a means of compelling Eastern roads to deliver their cars in St. Louis through the Terminal Association at their own expense would be found, and that the Western roads would continue to deliver to the Eastern roads in East St. Louis at their expense.

He explained that under present conditions all of the transferring of freight and passengers of the nine Eastern lines across the river was at the expense of the Western roads because the East Side lines prepared their tariffs to and from East St. Louis, eliminating St. Louis from their railroad maps.

The argument between counsel for the various roads at times was heated. Bryson declaring at one stage, in answer to an intimation by R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Illinois Central Railroad, that he didn't know what they wanted, and that we want to stop your looting of the Western railroads through this tool you control by force of numbers.

Edward S. White, counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, told the court of the Terminal's defense in the action then before the court was that it was not limited to operations as a terminal agent but was a common carrier, while in previous actions they had defended on precisely opposite contentions. "They are trifling with the court in my opinion," he declared.

FUNERAL FOR JUDGE R. B. DENNY
Pioneer and Civil War Veteran to Be Buried in Lone Dell.

Funeral services for Judge R. B. Denny, 82 years old, of Lone Dell, Mo., who died yesterday at 1 p. m. at the home of his son, S. G. Denny, 120 McManis avenue, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Oak Grove Church, Lone Dell, Mo. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Denny was a Judge in Lone Dell for 20 years. He was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1837. When he was 19 years old he came to St. Louis with his brother, the trip being made by flatboat to Cairo, a distance of 120 miles, thence by steamboat to St. Louis. "In the Civil War he was a Captain in company E of the Twenty-sixth Missouri Volunteers. He was commander of the George Gibson Post, No. 125, G. A. R.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva D. Mason, and four sons, Dr. J. V. Denny, Dr. R. B. Denny, former Coroner of St. Louis County, S. G. Denny and E. M. Denny.

Plan to Raise Cattle Standard.
By the Associated Press.
TENTON, Jan. 25.—The Shorthorn Breeders' Association, at a recent meeting, voted to inaugurate a new system for selling pure bred bulls in an effort to eliminate the scrubs bull from Grundy County, Mo. The plan is to sell the bulls to farmers and receive payment in calves. It is believed that in this way the stock standard in the county can be put on a higher plane quicker than in any other.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Our Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

—is a great money-saving opportunity

You cannot afford to miss this season-end selling. Thousands of items which we cannot mention for lack of space will be found throughout the store at the lowest possible prices for merchandise of like quality and value. In addition to the clearance we feature two special purchases on which the savings are decidedly unusual—the Glove Sale and the Necktie Event here mentioned.

Castile Soap
85c a Bar
Regular 97c, 4-lb. bar
White Castile Soap,
specially priced, a bar
85c
Teller Goods Shop—First Floor

Domestics
Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices in the Last Week of Our January Sale

Wearwell Sheets of good durable quality; size 63x99, formerly \$2.50; now, each
\$1.29

Size 72x99, formerly \$2.65; now priced, each
\$1.49

Size 81x99, formerly priced \$2.85; now priced
\$1.89

Size 90x99, formerly priced \$3.00; now, each
\$1.89

Pillowcases to Match
Size 42x36, formerly 50c; now priced, each
37c

Size 45x36, formerly 55c; now priced, each
39c

Muslins
Unbleached Muslin of good quality; 36 inches wide; formerly 20c; now priced, a yard
15c

For One Day Only
Lonsdale Bleached Muslin; 36 inches wide; very special; a yard
15c

No phone or mail orders taken.
Domestic Shop—Second Floor

**Important Savings for Women in This Sale of
Thread Silk Stockings
at 85c a Pair**

EVERY pair perfect and semi-fashioned. A good range of colors and sizes. Be sure and select yours tomorrow.

Hosiery Shop—First Floor

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.45
The Well-Known "Kerry Kut" Union Suits for Men

IF YOU are one of the men who wears athletic underwear the year round, here is a big saving opportunity. If you will need new athletic Union Suits for Summer, buy your supply now and save a substantial amount on your purchase in this sale.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor

**Men's Better Grade Cotton
Shirts at \$1.15**

HAVE you seen these fine shirts of domestic or cotton crepes at the high count percales that we are selling in this event for this low price? Then make it a point to come in today and purchase a supply, for we know that you cannot do better anywhere on shirts of like quality and value.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor

**A Special Purchase and Sale of
500 Imitation Pearl
Necklaces
at \$1.95 Each**

THIS is the most wonderful sale of this kind that we have ever offered, for the beads have a most natural pearly look; in cream white or oyster white tints. The graduations are perfect and the clasps are all marked 14-k white or yellow gold, in spring or barrel style. Lengths are 18, 18 and 24 inches. These would make very dainty graduation gifts or very appropriate for valentines.

If sold regularly would be priced from \$3.50 to \$8.00. Specially priced in a sale tomorrow
\$1.95 each

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

**Starting Tomorrow—the Sale That Women
Have Been Waiting for**

**5000 Pairs of Elbow-Length "Kayser"
Imported Chamoisette Gloves
at About 1/2 the Regular Prices**

THIS is a most unusual sale of Elbow-Length Gloves, just the kind of Gloves that well dressed women are wearing this season, and through a fortunate purchase will be offered in this sale at very large savings.

16-Button Chamoisette Gloves
Formerly \$3.00—**\$1.95**
Sale Price, a Pair.

These have two-toned embroidered backs and come in white, pongee, mastic, gray and beaver.

12-Button Chamoisette Gloves
Formerly \$2.50—**\$1.15**
Sale Price, a Pair.

These also have spear point backs, and double raised points; they come in white, gray, pongee, mastic and beaver.

Alate Tables—First Floor

**Worth-While Savings on
Practical Bedspreads**

Remmed Ripplette Spreads of fine quality and easy to launder.
Size 72x96, formerly \$2.50, now
\$3.25 each
Size 90x99, formerly \$6.00, now priced
\$5.00 each

Remmed Crochet Spreads, in Marcelline pattern and of good wearing quality.
Size 90x99, formerly priced \$4.50, now
\$3.50 each

Bedding Shop—Second Floor

**Sale of Wash Fabrics
at Remarkable Savings**

32-inch Madras Shirting, the yard
25c
Woven Flanne Gingham, the yard
35c

Imported Japanese Crepes, 36 inches wide, the yard
35c
48-inch Printed Voiles, the yard
39c

New Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, the yard
35c
44-inch Printed Voiles, the yard
65c

Woven Jersey Shirting, 32 inches wide, the yard
75c
Regular 48-inch Imported T-cotton, 48 inches wide, the yard
\$1.25

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor

**A Very Comprehensive Selection of
David and John Anderson's
Scotch Gingham
\$1.25 a Yard**

As the name indicates, these Gingham are the finest that can be purchased, for they are real Scotch Zephyr Gingham. Colors and patterns are most varied, including checks, stripes and solid shades in most desirable colors. 32 inches wide, priced
\$1.25 a yard

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor

**Tomorrow—a Special Selling of
Rag Rugs—1/3 Off**

EVERY housewife should take advantage of this sale, as the Rugs are charming, in blue, rose, tan and other colors, sometimes with floral border. Others are in striped effects. Size 4.6x7.6. Promptly tomorrow at 9 a. m. These Rugs will be placed on sale. The values are exceptional.

The Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

50c Pillow
Size 42x36, each
(Third Fl.)

60c Pillow
Size 42x36, each
(Third Fl.)

\$2.25 Sh
Extra long size
from dress
each
(Third Fl.)

\$2.50 Sh
Hem-
stitched
size 51x99
(Third Fl.)

\$1.00 Sati
36-inch Satin
ity suitable for
skirts and line
lining
(Main Fl.)

\$5.00 Table
Extra fine qual
pattern cloth; si
signs; size 70x1
quality; limit
of two to each
customer
(Main Fl.)

\$1.98 to \$2.5
Broken sizes, w
continued lines
Kid Gloves for
street wear;
assorted
colors
\$2.95 to \$4.00
Women's Str
Gloves, in as
sorted colors;
broken sizes
(Main Fl.)

\$2.50 Croche
Very heavy an
several pattern
and hemmed
style
(Third Fl.)

\$7.50 S
Marcelline; w
heavy raised p
are slightly
soiled and dou
ble bed size
(Third Fl.)

\$16.95 Plaid
Full size, mas
with slight per
tons to preven
end bound
with mohair
ribbon; p
(Third Fl.)

Men's Shirts
Cotton ribbed,
fleece Shirts;
fleece Drawers
gray and ecru
Sizes 34 to 42
30 to 32 in draw
(Third Fl.)

Men's \$3.50
Shirt and
Men's all w
Shirts and Draw
camel hair color
Sizes 34 Shirts;
30 to 46 Draw
ers
(Third Fl.)

Men's \$1.50
Shirts and
Men's part
ribbed Shirts at
and ecru color
in Shirts;
30 to 46
in Draw
ers
(Main Fl.)

\$1.75
\$1.75 Clutch
bag; 1200
60c; Brown;
white, 200
\$1.75 Clutch
bag; 1200
60c; Brown;
white, 200
\$1.75 Clutch
bag; 1200
60c; Brown;
white, 200
\$1.75 Clutch
bag; 1200
60c; Brown;
white, 200

Nugent's End of the Month Sale

The Store for ALL the People

50c Pillowcases
Size 42x36; each... **30c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

60c Pillowcases
Size 42x36; free from dressing; each... **35c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Sheets
Extra long; size 81x99; free from dress- ing; each... **\$1.59**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Sheets
Hem- stitched; size 81x90... **\$1.85**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Satinette
36-inch Satinette; fine quality suitable for skirts and fine lining... **69c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Fancy Voile, Yard
36 inches wide; superior quality; as- sorted patterns... **75c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$5.00 Tablecloths
Extra fine quality imported pattern cloths; circular designs; size 70x70; very fine quality; limit of two to each customer... **\$3.69**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Gloves
Broken sizes, soiled and dis- continued lines of women's Kid Gloves for dress and street wear; assorted colors... **95c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.95 to \$4.00 Kid Gloves
Women's Street and Dress Gloves, in as- sorted colors; broken sizes... **\$1.95**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Crochet Spreads
Very heavy and close weave; several patterns; size 72x84, and hemmed style... **\$1.95**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$7.50 Spreads
Marselles; scalloped with heavy raised patterns; some are slightly soiled and dou- ble bed size... **\$5.85**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$16.95 Plaid Blankets
Full size; made of fine wool with slight percentage of cotton to prevent shrinking; ends bound with mohair ribbon; price... **\$8.47**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Shirts & Drawers
Cotton ribbed flannel and flannel shirts—cotton ribbed flannel Drawers, in gray and ecru colors. Sizes 34 to 42 Shirts. 30 to 32 in Drawers... **50c**

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirt and Drawers
Men's all-wool and part wool Shirts and Drawers, in gray and ecru color. Sizes 34 Shirts; 30 to 46 draw- ers... **\$1.95**

Men's \$1.50 and \$3.50 Shirts and Drawers
Men's part wool and cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers; gray and ecru color. Sizes 40 and 42 in Shirts, 30 to 46 in Draw- ers... **\$1.00**
(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

A Sale of Women's and Misses' High-Grade New Spring Suits

Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock sharp we place on sale a limited number of these beautiful Suits, representing the very newest modes for Spring 1921.



Every Model Luxuriously Silk or Satin Lined

\$55

A splendid assemblage of the new season's most favored modes in a variety of clever creations, fashioned of finest quality fabrics.

Box Coat Models Ripple Styles Plain Tailored Modes

Straightline Suits Blouse Effects

Silk embroidery, beading, fancy braid, tinsel cloth, silk stitching, buttons, etc., adorn them. Sizes for misses and women.

\$1.25 Bleached Sheets
Ready hemmed; 72x90- inch; seamed... **97c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Bleached Sheets
Ready hemmed; 80x90- inch; seamless... **\$1.35**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

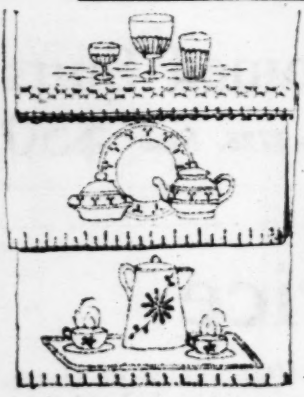
45c Pillowcases
Bleached; 42x 36-inch; splen- did quality... **35c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Camisoles
Wash satin trimmed with lace, hemstitch- ing and ribbon. Size 36 to 44... **97c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Vests and Pants
Women's, tucked stitch, cotton, long sleeve, high neck. Vests, band top, ankle length. Pants, re- gular sizes. Three for \$1.00... **35c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$4.00 Corsets
Front and back lace Corsets in medium and low bust style, long over hips, heavily bound with rust- proof steels. Sizes 22 to 36... **\$2.67**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Stamped Towels



18x30-inch China or Tea Towels, in simple, easy em- broidery designs, three shown in cut; also an assortment of 18x27-inch Huck Towels, in attrac- tive designs... **35c**

Blue Print Cover
Formerly Priced \$4.75
72-inch imported blue print table covers; hemstitched hems... **\$2.25**

Knitting Wool
All the newest shades for Sweaters, tams, scarfs, etc. Formerly priced at \$1.28 hank; hank... **85c**

Hot Roll Covers
Stamped, hemstitched for crocheting on edge; hot toast, muffins, biscuits and rolls... **39c**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$12.50 Suits



Boys' well-tailored, finely trimmed one and two pants Suits, in cassimeres, chevots and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18

\$9.48
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

One of the Best Sales of the Season! Fur-Trimmed, Silk-Lined

COATS

Duplicates of Models Priced in Our Regular Stock at \$45, \$55 and \$65—Wednesday at

\$38

Coats like these have been selling right along at \$45 to \$65 and when this manufacturer offered them to us at a price that permits us to sell them at \$38 we certainly were amazed. You'll be amazed, too, when you see what splendid values these Coats are for \$38.

Materials include Bolivias, Frostglow, Velour, Suedine, Silver- tone, Polo Cloth and Mixtures.

Newest wrappy and straightline models, belted, semi-belted and cape back styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Handsome fur collars of natural raccoon, skunk opossum, Australian opossum, nutria and French seal.



Percalé, Yard
Percalé in light grounds, with neat colored figures, stripes and dots; 36 inches wide; yard... **15c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham, Yard
Dress Gingham, in rich color plaids and stripes; 32 inches wide; yard... **19c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham
Dress Gingham, in beautiful rich color plaids and stripes; 32 inches wide; yd... **25c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

35c Plain White Domet Flannel
Plain White Domet Flannel, in a good heavy qual- ity, well fleeced, 27 inches wide; yd... **19c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Outing Flannel
Outing Flannel, in light grounds with neat colored pajama stripes for nightgowns and pajamas; 36 inches wide; yd... **25c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Colored Chiffon Taffetas
36 inches wide, firmly woven soft finished Taffeta, assort- ed colors, also black; yd... **\$1.27**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Georgette Crepes
40 inches wide, firm, sheer qual- ity, flesh and white only; yard... **67c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.00 Navy Granite Cloth
54 inches wide, extra fine qual- ity, all-wool, soft finish, for dresses and skirts; yd... **\$1.97**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.98 Navy Tricotine
54 inches wide, firm, smooth quality, all-wool, specially suited for skirts and dresses; yard... **\$2.87**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

97c Bloomers
Ratiste and cotton crepe, pink with colored or- nament stitching... **57c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Nightgowns
Well made of cambrie, V neck and long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery, in- section, all regular sizes... **\$1.17**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise
Nainsook and muslin, trimmed with lace inser- tion and medal- lions. Sizes 36 to 44... **\$1.17**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' \$7.50 Mackmaws
A choice lot of these Coats, all in splendid dark plaids, double-breasted model, belted with pockets... **\$5.00**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Sheet Blankets
Full size in tan with striped border, overcast ends, soft and fleecy, fine for sheets and light cover- ing, each... **\$1.00**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$8.95 Blankets
Tan, wool-mixed, striped border, ends bound with soisette ribbon. Very soft. Size 66x90; pair... **\$5.00**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Women's \$1.50 Hose
All-thread silk, lace stripe, drop- stitch, also plain weave, semi- fashioned, also mock seam, seam- less style, assorted colors with black and white. First and second quality. All sizes... **87c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

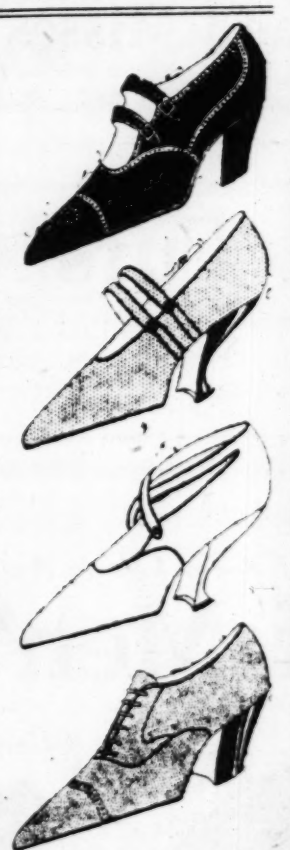
Now in Progress—Our Annual Sale Spring Footwear

Presenting the New, Au- thentic Modes for 1921 at Splendid Savings

\$10 and \$12 Shoes
The most striking new strap ef- fects, as well as practically all other wanted styles in practically every wanted leather, is included in this wonderful group. Every size for women and misses... **\$7.50**

New Shoes
Former \$7 to \$9 Values
More than 25 new Spring styles, including a goodly number of the celebrated Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Oxfords. In brown, black and vi- kid, mahogany and gunmetal. Brogue Oxfords, white kid pumps and brown kid Colo- nial pumps... **\$4.95**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$4 to \$7 Shoes
Pumps and Oxfords in our basement at **\$1.95 & \$2.95**



\$2.00 Crepe de Chines

Forty inches wide, new shades of blue, brown, gray, plum, coral, pink, flesh and ivory... **\$1.18**

\$2.00 Shirting Silks
Thirty-two and 36 inch satin stripe Shirting Silks... **\$1.18**

\$3.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta
Yard wide, soft lustrous quality... **\$1.69**

\$2.00 Black Satin Messaline
Yard wide, lustrous quality... **\$1.39**

\$9.85 Chiffon Velvets
Forty-inch, pure dye, Chiffon Velvets, in navy blue, plum, gray, Burgundy or black... **\$5.98**

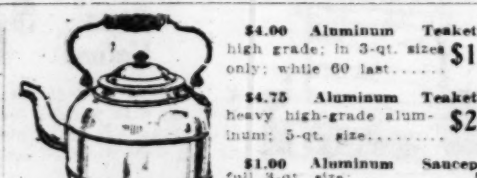
\$7.98 Velour Velvets
Forty-four-inch Costume Velvets or 40-inch Velour Velvet for wraps or coats; black only... **\$2.95**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Brogues
Mahogany tan Brogues with solid leath- er inner and outer soles and Goodyear welted. Also black or tan English or straight lasts. All sizes in the lot... **\$6.95**
(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Battleship Shape O'Cedar Mops for \$1.18



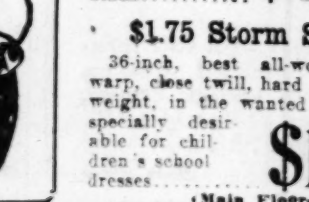
\$2.50 Wash Boilers: full No. 2, with heavy copper bottoms and stationary handles... **\$1.89**
No. 2 Washboilers: No. 1, medium size, of heavy galvanized iron... **78c**



\$4.00 Aluminum Teakettles: high grade; in 3-qt. size... **\$1.50**
\$4.75 Aluminum Teakettles: heavy high-grade alum- inum; 3-qt. size... **\$2.50**
\$1.00 Aluminum Saucepans: full 3-qt. size; special... **58c**

\$1.75 Clothes Baskets: family size, strong woven willow special... **98c**
\$6c Brooms: 4 sided, white 200 last... **39c**
Crystal White Laundry Soap, in the larger size (see the phone orders) 5 bars... **28c**

\$2.50 Food Choppers: family size, with 4 cutting knives; special... **\$1.75**
Up to \$1.00 Enamelled Dish- pans, Coffee and Teapots, Cov- ered Baskets, Covered Kettles and Saucepans, priced... **58c**
Up to \$2.25 high-grade Alum- inum Pot Boast Kettles, also new ones; all are covered, and in 4-qt. size; special... **\$1.18**
value at



\$5 French Serge

54-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, double warp, close twill, good dress weight in the good shades of navy blue, brown, gray, plum or black... **\$2.75**

\$6.75 Broadcloth
54-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, twill back, satin finish, medium weight; colors, navy blue, taupe, forest green, pekin or black... **\$4.25**

\$1.75 Storm Serge
36-inch, best all-wool, double warp, close twill, hard finish, good weight, in the wanted navy blue, specially desir- able for chil- dren's school dresses... **\$1.25**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Again Aggressive Merchandising Triumphs—Once More the Basement Brings 1000 Suits, Coats and Dresses

Purchased at less than wholesale cost and offered in this sale at less, much less, than you would gladly have paid for such stylish garments just a few weeks ago.

The Suits

Are fashioned in styles of materials suitable for year 'round wear, in models and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

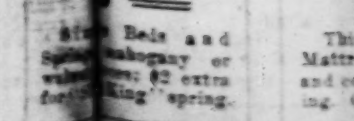
The Coats

Are splendidly made of ve- lours, kerseys, plushes and silvertones, in fur-trimmed and plain-tailored styles. Women's and misses' sizes.

The Dresses

Are new models of silk, serge combinations, velour checks, tricotine, velour and wool jersey; in sizes for women and misses.

\$10
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



USBARR CO.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow and Remainder of Month Will Appear on February Statements.

Our February Sale and Wear Offers Dainty

Springheadwear

Sample Caps, Hats and Hosiery at Fractional Prices

25c \$1 \$2.95 \$4.95

Little Caps, Bonnets and Hats in new styles at prices that represent a real saving. Dainty creations of organdy, pique, novelty silks and half-braid.

Children's Organdie Dresses Extra \$1.95 and \$2.95 Value

Adorable Frocks for tots of 2 to 6, at prices which will instantly recognize as unusually low, variety of styles in pretty colors.

Handmade Garments Sample in long and short lengths, slips and Normans, in sizes 1 to 3. \$2.50 to \$6.25, saving of 1/3

Infants' Bands, \$1.45 \$1.00 Short, Dresses of nail tucked, smocked, and lace trims months to 2 years. \$1.50 values in non-shrinkable all-wool Zimmerli Bands, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Third Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery

and \$2.75 Qualities

\$1.55

all-fashioned thread, with double lisle gaiters, high spliced heels, leather soles and toes. Shown in black and white, as well as in every pair certain satisfying service. Main Floor

Men's Novelty Hose

75c to \$1.50 Values

48c

Silk plaited Socks, in novelty stripes and colors, or full-fashioned lisle Socks, in black, brown and balbriggan. Also part-wool Socks, in various widths, 56c to \$1.50 values; Wednesday, 2 pairs, \$1.00. Main Floor

Men's Socks, 35c

Silk plaited and lisle Socks, in plain colors and fancy stripe effects. Shown in black and several "seconds"; 56c to \$1.50 values; Wednesday, 2 pairs, \$1.00. Main Floor

69c Plain Sateen

Choice of black, white and all colors. Unusually good quality of soft, full mercerized sateen. One yard wide. Special Wednesday. 50c Main Floor

50c Gingham

30 pieces of new patterns; 32 inches wide; fast color. Gingham, in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors; 29c Wednesday, yard. Main Floor

Wool Skirting

10 pieces of all-wool plaid and black checks; 24 inches wide. Velours, in light and fancy colors; suitable for Spring sport skirts; \$4.50 and \$4 values; Wednesday, yard. Main Floor

From Our Regular Stock We Selected 2000 Pairs of

Women's Shoes

Formerly Priced \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15 and Reduced for This Special Sale to

\$7.75

High Quality Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

Women in need of footwear will welcome this opportunity to buy one or more pairs of high or low Shoes of dependable quality at such a splendid saving. Women of foresight will buy for future use, too.

Dress and street styles in plain and fancy effects—made of Patent Leather, Black and Colored Kid, Tan and Black Russia Calf with Louis, Cuban and military heels—well and turn soles

Come early for best selection.

Second Floor—Use New 5th or 7th St. Elevators

HYDE ASKS ABOUT \$50,000 TRUST FUND

Governor Wants to Know What Disposition to Make of the Interest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.—Gov. Hyde has asked Attorney-General Harrett for an opinion as to what should be done with the interest on a trust fund of about \$50,000 to be received by Hyde April 1 from former Gov. Gardner. This is what is left of \$125,000 apportioned to Missouri by the United States Court of Claims, during the Hadley administration, to pay the Missourians who served in the Spanish-American War for the period between their enlistment and the time they took the Federal oath.

At the expiration of Hadley's administration there remained about \$25,000, for which the veterans to whom it was due had failed to apply. Hadley contended it had been entrusted to him personally, but the Attorney-General held otherwise, and Hadley turned the fund over to Gov. Major, following Major's inauguration.

Major and Gardner both were advised by the Attorney-General serving during their administrations that they were entitled to retain the interest.

Barrett was informed by Hyde's communication that Major and Gardner had retained the interest. Barrett will make his ruling in a few days.

Return of the fund to the Government has been considered by each of the last two administrations, but there could be found no way to return it or otherwise dispose of it.

Former Gov. Gardner said, in regard to the disposition of the interest on the trust fund:

"The fund drew only a low rate of interest, as it was in a daily balance checking account. The fund is by no means a dead one, and there are frequent claims against it, and considerable correspondence. The best disposition of the interest would be to add it to the principal, but there was no provision for adding the interest to the principal, and so, during the war, the interest was turned over to the Red Cross. Later, I told my secretary, Mr. Williams, to keep the interest to cover the work done by him in the care and correspondence of the fund. I suppose, in time, the fund will go into the escheat fund of the State, or that a means will be found for returning it to the Federal Government. I do not know how much the interest came to in any year."

Wireless Phone for Police.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25.—A wireless telephone system to be used for communicating with the police patrol wagons throughout Dallas is being installed and will be ready for use in a few days. Receiving sets are to be put in the police motor cars as soon as possible. A wireless station for sending police messages to stations throughout Texas and part of Oklahoma also is ready for use.

TIRED, WORN-OUT WOMEN

You Who Are Overworked, Rundown, Thin and Ailing

You Need Vinol, the Blood, Strength and Vitality Maker, to Restore Your Old Time Health and Energy

There are millions of women who have been under such a strain caused by the last few years of war that they have sacrificed their health, and it seems a long, uphill road to restore the old time energy and vitality.

A prompt remedy for that constant tired, worn-out, listless, sluggish condition is VINOL, our cod liver and iron tonic without oil.

In a natural manner it creates a hearty appetite, aids digestion, makes rich, red blood, quickens the circulation, and strengthens every organ and muscle of the body, and vitality and energy quickly replace weakness and lassitude.

Mrs. T. H. Shelton, of Sobree, Ky., says: "I was weak, run-down and nervous, with no appetite and I could not sleep. I could hardly keep around and do my work. After all other medicines failed, Vinol has built me up so that I sleep better, eat better and feel better in every way."

VINOL is sold on a positive guarantee by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., to return your money if it fails to benefit you.



Resinol keeps a man's skin fit

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin eruption he is bound to create an unfavorable impression. Why run this risk when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap clear away eczema and similar troubles so easily? This gentle treatment has been prescribed by physicians for years to heal skin troubles and it rarely fails. Resinol Shaving Stick makes the daily shave a pleasure. Ask your druggist for the Resinol trio.

The Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you, Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will win.

North-While Savings Sale in Cut Glass Sets

7.50 \$3 Values

Department of 100 high grade vases, size. All very clear crystal glass. Evenly polished. Wide variety of shapes and sizes.

50 Out Glass Water Sets, \$12.50
50 Out Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, \$12.50
50 Out Glass Celery Trays, \$12.50
50 Out Glass Tea-Inch Vases, \$12.50

Fifth Floor

Special Values Wednesday in Haviland Sets

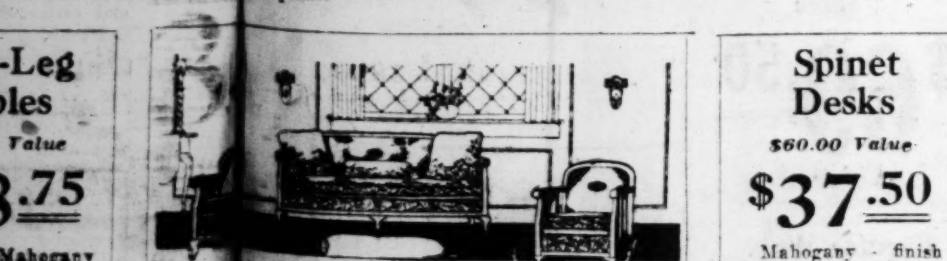
\$60 \$42 Value

100-piece dinner services of Theo. Haviland China. Very ornately decorated with pink spray designs. Service includes bread and butter plates and fast stand sauce boats—\$65.00 100-piece Nippon China Dinner Sets, \$47.25 42.00 100-piece American Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$31.50 50.00 100-piece American Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$35.00 32.00 100-piece Blue Bird Dinner Sets, \$24.00 60.00 100-piece American Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$47.50 12.50 42-piece Breakfast Sets, \$9.25

Fifth Floor

You Will Substantially by Participating in Our February Furniture Sale

Purchasing Furniture, chief desire is to secure pieces or suites of dependable quality at reasonable cost. And just the kind of Furniture we are offering—exceptionally constructed and designed savings so marked they will surprise you. Furniture may be purchased on our deferred payment plan.



Living-Room Suites \$174.50

Three-piece suites in mahogany or blue. Three pieces, including sofa, chair and rocker, complete with cushions.

Bed Spring \$7.50

Size 36 and 48 inches. Spring and mattress or without mattress. \$2 extra for "double" spring.

Mattresses \$19.50

Thirty-pound Silk Floss Mattresses with roll edge and covered with good ticking. Come in all sizes.

Serving Tables \$16.75

Serving Tables or Console Tables in Jacobean oak, walnut and mahogany finishes.

Tomorrow, in the Basement Economy Store, a One-Day Sale of Silks

Over 20,000 yards of beautiful Silks—from the looms of America's leading makers—are offered in this sale at exceedingly low prices.

Just at this time when many are planning new Spring frocks, this event is indeed timely. Here you will find rich-looking Satins, Messalines, Crepe de Chines, etc., in a large variety of patterns and all the colors of the rainbow; also whites and blacks. All goods will be cut from the bolt. Remember that this unusual event is only for Wednesday and that it starts at 9 a. m. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Crepe de Chine Special, Yard, \$1.59 Luxurious Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, in the new shades of jade, tomato, caramel, Egypt, Algonquin.	36-inch Poplin Wednesday, Yard, 65c "Susquehanna Make" in 12 of the most wanted shades for Spring wear, including white and black, 36 inches wide; limit of 12 yards.	Silks Wednesday, Yard, 65c 3000 yards of self-colored Jacquard Jap silk, in pleasing designs on light and dark grounds. Will launder perfectly. 36 inches wide.
Messalines Special at, Yard, \$1.69 Satin-finished Messaline in over 25 of the new Spring shades, including plenty of brown and navy blue, 36 inches wide.	Crepe Meteor Wednesday, Yard, \$1.88 Excellent quality, 40-inch Crepe Meteor, in gray, taupe, brown, Belgium blue, navy and black.	Crepe Shirting Special Wednesday, Yard, \$1.39 40-inch wide Crepe de Chine Silk Shirting in stripes of new Spring shades on light grounds.
Charmeuse \$2.75 Quality, Yard, \$1.89 Plain satin Charmeuse in navy blue and rich raven black, 40 inches wide—limit of one dress or skirt pattern to a customer.	Silk Pongee Special at, Yard, 87c Just 15 pieces of pure silk, imported Pongee in tan or natural shade only. 32 inches in width.	Dress Satin Wednesday, Yard, \$2.19 Limited quantity of 40-inch plain Dress Satin in a soft finish, shown in brown and navy only.
Taffetas Special at, Yard, \$1.89 Chiffon-finished dress Taffeta of a good quality, 36 inches wide in a full color range, including the popular brown and navy blue.	Crepe de Chine \$2 Quality, Yard, \$1.15 Just 50 pieces of 40-inch wide box loom Crepe de Chine of a splendid quality. Shown in a full range of light and dark colors.	Black Silks—Special Thousands of yards of the wanted black Silks—in this sale at extreme savings—for dresses and skirts.
Sport Satin \$3 and \$3.50 Qualities, Yard, \$2.19 40-inch wide, plain and fancy white Sport Satin, very desirable for separate skirts. Just 400 yards in the lot.	Dress Satins Special at, Yard, \$2.09 Plain Dress Satins in soft finish, 36 inches wide, shown in brown, tan, navy, pink and gray.	Black Messaline 36 in. wide, \$1.49 36 in. wide, \$1.69 36 in. wide, \$1.79 36 in. wide, \$1.89 36 in. wide, \$1.98 36 in. wide, \$2.09 36 in. wide, \$2.19
	Satin Duchess Special at, Yard, \$1.98 36-inch wide plain Duchess Satin in shades of Belgium blue, brown, light navy and dark navy.	Black Satins 36 in. wide, \$1.69 36 in. wide, \$1.89 36 in. wide, \$1.98 36 in. wide, \$2.09 36 in. wide, \$2.19 36 in. wide, \$2.29
		Black Taffeta 36 in. wide, \$1.48 36 in. wide, \$1.69 36 in. wide, \$1.98 36 in. wide, \$2.19
		Black Beau de Soie 36 in. wide, \$1.89 36 in. wide, \$2.09 36 in. wide, \$2.29



JUSTIFIED!

The Sunday announcement of extending our wonderful value-giving sale for six more days met with unanimous PUBLIC APPROVAL. The wonderful response of the public prompted and justified this extension. Yesterday and today throngs were on hand bigger than ever before. DON'T MISS IT! Grasp strong this chance before it slips along! BE ON HAND EVERY DAY!

The Latest in LEATHER GOODS \$4.50 genuine fine leather BEAUTY BOXES, Venetian tooled leather, beveled mirror, purse, sateen lined. Regular \$4.50 seller, \$2.79 \$5.50 genuine Tokio leather oval shape Beauty Boxes, beveled mirror, purse add puff box, go for \$3.99 \$6.00 genuine fine leather Beauty Boxes, Venetian tooled leather purse and beveled mirror; box size, 5x2 inches, only, \$3.99	\$2.00 1-Year Guaranteed Alarm Clocks American solid brass movement, large plain dial. Extra special, \$1.39 Genuine imported, hand-painted Nippon China Cake Sets, consists of large plate and six small plates. Regular \$2.79 \$4.00 seller, go for \$2.79 Berry Sets, same as above, consists of large deep berry dish and six small serving dishes. Regular \$2.50 seller; out they go \$3.29
--	--



ON SALE

Imported hand-painted CHINA; popular priced jewelry; genuine CUT GLASS; marble STATUARY; fine LEATHER GOODS; big assortment FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS; beautiful LAMP SHADES; white and ivory PYRALIS, BEAD BAGS; full line SHEPHERD SILVER; finest stock in St. Louis. BE ON HAND!

Entire \$60,000 Stock Now Being Sacrificed

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

The Palace

517 OLIVE

MISS MARIAN LEMP TO WED R. S. HAWES JR.

Engagement Is Announced at Tea Given by Mother of Prospective Bride.

THE engagement of Miss Marian Lemp, daughter of Mrs. Irene Verdin Langan, 4120 McPherson avenue, to Richard S. Hawes Jr., was announced today at a tea given by the mother of the prospective bride for about 75 of her daughter's friends.

Miss Lemp was educated at Sacred Heart convent and Mary Institute, and last year attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hawes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes of 27 Windermere place. He attended St. Louis University and served overseas with the American Red Cross and the Eighty-ninth Division. The wedding will take place on Feb. 5.

Social Items

Miss Olga Queeny, 2453 Hawthorne boulevard, will leave Thursday for New York in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of 2023 Hawthorne boulevard. They will sail Saturday for a trip to Cuba, Panama, the West Indies and South America, and will return early in April.

Mrs. James E. Cox of St. Joseph, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, 3221 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mrs. James F. Ballard, 4429 Washington boulevard, entertained with a luncheon this noon at the Woman's Club in honor of Mrs. G. S. Mehan and Mrs. J. F. Wulfinck, who will sail next week for a four-month Mediterranean cruise.

The St. Louis Alumnae of Kappa Theta will entertain with a bridge party on Saturday afternoon at the Artists' Guild, Miss Lucy Wulfinck, 2448 Longfellow boulevard, and Mrs. T. W. Van Schoick, 5788 Pershing avenue, are in charge of arrangements.

One of the interesting social events of Sunday evening will be the buffet supper which Mrs. H. A. Steinen, 4408 Lindell boulevard, will give in compliment to Miss Celeste Nidelet Michel, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr., 8720 Julian avenue. About 20 members of the Younger set will be guests.

Mrs. Herman A. Haussler, 3117 Russell avenue, will receive Friday afternoon from three to five.

Miss Mary Burns of 5069 Waterman avenue will entertain informally at cards on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, in honor of Miss Georgine Culing, 6323 Waterman avenue, who will depart early in February for several months' stay in California.

At an informal tea this afternoon the engagement of Miss Esther Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Capen, 501 Clara avenue, to Kenneth H. Bittling was made known. Miss Capen was educated at Mary Institute and Vassar College and served as maid of honor at the last Velled Prophet's ball. Mr. Bittling is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bittling of 5109 Waterman avenue. He attended Brown University in Providence and served overseas in the field artillery during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. James Ross Clemens of 4614 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Muriel Clemens, departed today for New York, whence they will sail on Feb. 3 for several months' tour of Europe.

The monthly Current Topics luncheon will be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club on Thursday.

SHE WILL SAIL FEB. 3 FOR EUROPE



Miss Muriel Clemens

Mrs. Farnet McCarthy will speak on "The Present Conditions in France." Among those who have reserved tables for small parties are Misses John A. Ockerton, Kate M. Howard, R. M. Switzer, C. L. Drew and Miss M. Tansy.

One of the pre-Lenten events on the social calendar for this week is the lecture on the "Psychology of Humor" to be given by Edmund H. Sears at the Mary Institute on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ETHEL LEVY AND DAUGHTER GIVEN OVATION IN NEW YORK

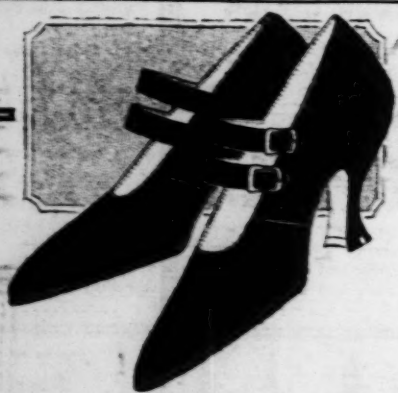
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Ethel Levy, international star of the dramatic and music hall stages, opened a week's engagement at the Palace Theater yesterday and registered the greatest hit scored in recent years by a "single woman" on Broadway. Her act reached a climax of enthusiasm when her daughter, Georgeanne Cohan, walked on the stage in the song "Marie Rose" and made her debut in the presence of her father, George M. Cohan, and an audience largely professional. Miss Levy is now the wife of Claude Grahame-White, former British aviator.

It was an afternoon of excited interest at the Palace. The tip had gone forth that Miss Cohan would appear with her mother and Broadway celebrities came by the score to see the gifted daughter of George M. Cohan and Ethel Levy as well as to do honor to the reappearance of

INSTANT POSTUM

never disturbs
nerves.
Coffee drinkers
who change to
Postum usually
feel better.

"There's a Reason"



The "Coquette"

R-E-A-L Class

As a matter of fact this stunning strap Pump belongs at the head of the class. Takes the beauty prize in any foot-wear show—yet costs but...

\$7.50

The Coquette is indeed charming. A two-strap model with small buckles. Full Louis covered heel. Sizes 5½ to 8, A to D.

In black suede or tan calf!

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Miss Levy. Standing room in the back of the theater was pre-empted by a caravan of florists, who had been bidden to say it with flowers. Both mother and daughter had to make curtain speeches, and Miss Cohan received prolonged applause when, with characteristic Cohan accent and gesture she said "I thank you, and my mother thanks you, and my father thanks you." Then joined off the stage with the steps made famous in "George Washington Jr."

ENGRAVERS OPPOSE BLUE LAWS

A resolution opposing Sunday blue laws was passed last night at a meeting of the St. Louis Photo Engravers' Union, No. 19, which pledged the members to work for the defeat of any lawmaker who favors such legislation. More than 100 were present, and the vote was unanimous.

The resolution said: "The members of this union most heartily op-

pose the enactment of blue laws restricting our habits of amusements on Sundays, as well as other times, and that we will work for the defeat of the legislators of the State or nation who are on record as favoring the enactment of such blue laws." Copies will be sent to members of the State Legislature and Congress.

Call Tyler 98

For Complete Cleaning Service
Ladies' plain Suits \$1.50
Cleaned and Pressed.
NORTH END CLEANING
& DYEING CO.
2006 E. Grand Av.
Parcel post orders have our
prompt attention.
Tyl. 98 Auto Service. Cent. 5739

Trying to Find Her Daughter.
Mrs. Annie Becker of 2427 Palm street is trying to locate her daughter, Henrietta, 17 years old, who left home Aug. 2. Her father died Jan. 9 and Mrs. Becker is anxious to have her return. She is described as weighing 135 pounds, being 5 feet 8

The Beauty of The Lily

can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
Solely Prepared by
FERD. HOPKINS & SON, New York

inches tall and having blue eyes and light brown hair.

State Blue Law Bill Introduced.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—Representative Chaney has introduced a bill in the House which

Superfluous HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

BROWS ARCHED

Beware of imitations—we have only one shop in each city listed below.

Lucille-Francis Method
322 Friar's Bldg.

Offices: Detroit, Pittsburg, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal.

would prohibit Sunday, theaters, movies, circuses and card-playing, with a fine of not more than \$50 for violations.

PRACTICAL ART TRAINING

Commercial Art, Crafts
Illustrations, Interior Decoration
Drawing, Painting, Modeling
For further information, write or see
R.H. Wierpel, Director
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Shinker Road and Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

RAG AND JAZZ PIANO PLAYING

Teught adult beginners in 30 lessons
Advanced courses for piano, piano
Olive 3912W for Free Booklet.
Christensen Schools
Holland, Odessa, Wellington Bldg.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERTS

Commercial Art
Drawing, Painting, Modeling
For further information, write or see
R.H. Wierpel, Director
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Shinker Road and Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Charge purchases made during the
balance of the month entered on Febru-
ary statements payable in March.

Garland's

Extra facilities of every kind have
been provided to insure the usual effi-
cient service attending Garland sales.



Wednesday, at 9 A. M., Sharp—

Our Annual Sale of SAMPLE SPRING SUITS

More Than 1000 NEW SPRING SUITS, of Marked Individuality, Distinguished by Rare
Touches of Artistry That Have Always Characterized Garland Suits.

MANUFACTURERS' samples, purchased at prices ranging from 30% to 50% LESS than regular, are offered to the women of St. Louis at these same important savings. Every year certain prominent makers save their entire sample lines for Garland's, and in view of the tremendous regular business we transact with them they co-operate in a manner that enables us to present, in advance of the season, new Spring Suits at remarkable savings.

Spring Suits, Valued Regularly From \$25 to \$125, in Six Lots:

To \$39.50 Values	To \$49.50 Values	To \$59.50 Values	To \$69.50 Values	To \$89.50 Values	To \$125 Values
\$19.50	\$29.50	\$39.50	\$49.50	\$59.50	\$69.50

Comparative Values Quoted Represent the Fair Retail Prices of These Suits Had They Been Purchased in Regular Way.

The Materials:

- Picofinas
- Twill Cords
- Piquettes
- Duvet Velours
- Bainbridge Tweeds
- Tricotines
- Duvet de Laines
- Velour Checks

THE Spring styles for 1921 are distinctively new and refreshingly different. There are the smart Chinese and Mandarin coat styles, the novel Toreador cape effects and the always popular tailleurs. Regardless of price, every Suit is richly silk lined.

The trimmings are the handsomest seen in years. They include elaborate braidings and embroideries in the rich new shades of rust and platinum. Fancy vestees are also in evidence this season.

The Colors:

- Mecca Brown
- Dunwoodie
- Southshore Tan
- Wheatley Gray
- Obelisk Brown
- Brentwood
- Newport
- Plenty of Navy

The Sizes:

IN addition to the regular sample sizes—16, 18 and 36—and stylish stout samples—40 and 42½—we secured, at less than wholesale cost, hundreds of Suits in 38 and 44½ sizes to make the range complete. Suits above 38 size are marked without profit to us.

RAINING
Second
Term
Open
Feb. 1
NE ARTS
St. Louis, Mo.
SCHOOL OF EXPERTS
Jesse &
Special Class
on Eighth & Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo.



es:
to the reg-
sizes—16,
and stylish
—40 and
red, at less
cost, hun-
in 38 and
make the
e. Suits
are marked
to us.

Greenfield's

Pre-Inventory Sale

1/2 Price On Men's Hats

From the World's Finest Hatmakers
(Dunlaps and Borsalmios not included).

\$6 to \$15 Hats Now \$3 to \$7

This sale includes our very finest imported and domestic Velours, Cloth Hats and our finest Soft Hats.

SEE WINDOWS

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE

Schaper

STORES CO.

Sixth and Washington

NAVY MESSALINE TAN-wide Navy Messaline; pure silk; extra quality; per yard \$1.00	39c FACE POWDER Pink and white; white rose and violet scent; special tomorrow only 10c
BROCADE SILK In blue and gold, rose, and blue, brown and green; per yard \$1.69	25c FACE VEILING In blue and black with chenille dots; yard (Main Floor) 10c
DRESS GINGHAMS Beautiful line of plaids, in blue, rose, purple and green; per yard 15c	TOILET PAPER High-grade quality; very special for tomorrow (Main Floor) 6 FOR 25c
PILLOW TUBING Pillow Tubing; extra quality; soft; finished; per yard 39c	\$1 STAIR CARPET 27-in. wide Brussels Carpet, in red, green and tan color; extra special tomorrow; yard 50c
FLOORCOVERING In black, tile and mosaic designs; light, medium and dark colors; special for tomorrow only; yard 29c	LACE CURTAINS Pairs and singles; in 27-in. x 96-in. and 27-in. x 120-in. sizes; some seconds; extra; (3rd Floor); each 50c
MATTRESS Covered with art flannel; ticking; cotton filled; neatly tufted; 100% new material; \$10.00 value; very special for tomorrow (Third Floor); each \$5.98	Child's Red Chair Spindle back; braced legs; extra special; (Third Floor); each 29c
SILK HOSE Women's Fiber Silk Hose; regular 60c value; seconds (Main Floor); special 39c	CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's black ribbed; Hosiery double knee and toe (Main Floor); special 12 1/2c
UNDERWEAR Children's flannel-lined Vests; values up to 60c (Main Floor); special 25c	UNDERWEAR Women's flannel-lined Vests and Pants; medium weight (Main Floor) 39c
HOUSE SLIPPERS Men's and Women's Bed-room Slippers; all 14c size (Basement); special 29c PER PAIR	Table Oilcloth Cotton in dark fancy shades; special; 29c (Basement)
\$14 DINNER SETS 40 pieces; pretty pink flower and daisy spots; design; good line for a piece; complete for 6 people; cups and saucers; 15c; vegetable bowls; 49c; decorated; for \$9.98	HOSE Ladies' Hosiery; Cotton; Hosiery; slightly damaged; made of good cotton; smooth; hand-knit; until 1 o'clock 45c
SALE OF SHOES Mixed Shoes; values up to \$5; white; 2nd Floor; last; each (Basement) 29c	

ADVERTISING

Bulgarian Blood Tea

steaming hot at bedtime
KILLS COLDS
Guard against "FLU," grippe and pneumonia. Flush the kidneys, enrich the blood, sweeten the stomach. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Cannot burn or Explode
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
Removes Grease Spots without injury to fabric or color
Carbena Products Co. 304 W. 26th St. N. Y.

SKINNER MOST URBANE OF STAGE DETECTIVES

Eminent Actor in Melodrama of Murder and Spooks. "At the Villa Rose."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE present decline in skilled playwriting is illustrated not only in the instance of Warfield, who is reviving his ancient repertory for the stated reason that he can find no suitable new plays, but also in the case of Gus Skinner, who has apparently been able to lay hands, for the current season, upon no more distinguished a vehicle for his artistic and colorful personality than a penny-dreadful of the theater, compact of crime and spooks, which is called "At the Villa Rose."

The actor who played that richly-hued scoundrel Hal, in "Kismet," the lawless, lovable organ-grinder, in "Mister Antonio," that most picturesque blackguard, Col. Philippe Bridan, in "The Honor of the Family," and a man hounded by blood-guilt in "The Joy of Peter Barban," has now come over to the side of order to depict the great Hanaud, most famous of French detectives.

To be sure, "At the Villa Rose," opening last night at the American Theater, enabled a large audience to luxuriate in much creepiness and many thrills, and to convince itself that almost any crook would be flattered to have the handoffs snapped on his wrists by so engaging, affable and uncynical a sleuth as Skinner's Monsieur Hanaud.

"At the Villa Rose" was first written as a novel, 10 years ago, by the Hon. Alfred Edward Woodley Mason, then a member of the British Parliament for Coventry. He served during the war as a high official in anti-submarine warfare, on both sides of the Atlantic; and after his discharge, busied himself with converting his novel into a play. As will be seen, the play is inferior to the book in one essential respect of technical construction; and even the novel itself is merely one of a hundred romances of criminology such as one might idly pick from a library shelf, read one evening and forget by the next.

Story of the Melodrama.

Mme. Camille Dauvray, a raddled old woman who was once a ballet dancer and who married a provincial manufacturer so obliging as to die and leave her a wealthy widow, has two passions, jewels and ghosts. In a questionable restaurant she picks up a beautiful English girl, Celia Hanaud, who at one time had taken part in fake seances. In her gratitude, Celia attempts to drive away the fortune tellers and spook demonstrators who infest and prey upon her benefactress. One of these is a noted criminal, Hippolyte Tace, with a sister, Adele, who is a fiercer harpy than himself.

Celia goes to the length of providing seances of her own for Mme. Dauvray, and thereby falls into the clutches of Madame's maid, Helene Vauquier, a savage and avaricious Norman peasant. With the Taces, brother and sister, and with Henry Wethermill, an English spendthrift, La Vauquier, lays a sinister plot to use Celia's seances as a means of murdering Mme. Dauvray and stealing her jewels. Wethermill makes love to Celia as a means of furthering the machination.

Thus arises the melodramatic second act of the play. Adele Tace, posing as a skeptic, ties Celia so securely by hand and foot, that she cannot free herself, gag her, and thrusts her into a closet. The room is plunged in darkness, and the three women, Mme. Dauvray, Adele and Helene, sit at a table, holding hands. Through a shutter behind Mme. Dauvray enters Wethermill noiselessly.

"There is a presence in the room," cries the infatuated dupe. "I feel fingers on my forehead, on my cheek, my throat!" Then arises a terrible scream, and when the light returns the body of the strangled woman has been tossed into a corner. The murderers fly to the safe where the jewels are supposed to be kept. It is empty.

They storm through the house like a hurricane, but find nothing save a necklace and a bracelet. They seek to terrify Celia into revealing the hiding place of the gems, but she, still gagged and with hands bound, scrawls on a paper, "I don't know."

The gang flies by automobile to Geneva, taking Celia along.

Enter the Great Hanaud.

In the third act the great Hanaud enters upon the scene, although he had already been introduced in the first act. The detective is on his vacation at Aix-les-Bains, and declines to take the case until Wethermill, hoping to divert suspicion from himself, entreats Hanaud to aid Celia, who is, of course, universally believed to be guilty.

This act comprises Skinner's star performance in the play. Humming "La donna e mobile," he strolls nonchalantly about, a jolly, burly figure in white flannels, and miraculously picks up clues on all sides. A brown hair on a table, an ink-spot and a blood-stain on a sofa pillow, a pair of diamond earrings hidden in an ink-pot, the piece of paper on which Celia wrote "I don't know," and a few questions to Helene, whom her accomplices have left tied and chloroformed—and presto! the magician has reconstructed the crime in all its details, and lays the hand of the law upon Wethermill.

In the fourth act, Hanaud disguises himself as Hippolyte Tace, penetrates into his lair at Geneva, arrests Adele and frees Celia, who was about to be sewed in a sack and drowned in the lake. We are given to understand that soon there will be wedding bells for the detective and the English girl—a romance which does not appear in the novel.

Skiffle Touches Enrich Part.

Like the accomplished actor he is, Skinner builds up the personality of

Continued on Next Page.

REMLEY

6th AND FRANKLIN
WHERE THE CROWDS GO

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Salmon, Humpty Dumpty

Brand—great, big, full 1-lb. cans; highest grade, best tasting ever put in a can (6 cans the limit)

Blue Rose Head Rice 3 lbs., 19	10
BRICK CHEESE	20
BREAKFAST BACON	19
DRY SALT SIDE MEAT	19
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER	42

For the kind you pay 35c; by the half or whole brick, 19c

Genuine hickory smoked, sugar cured, in pieces of four pounds and upward; lb.

Four pounds and upward, nice and thick; lb.

Good enough for the table of the President of the United States; lb.

Making a Will Is Good Business

A DAY will come when not only your business but all of your other property will pass into the hands of others.

Who these others are to be, and what safeguards are to be thrown around your estate in the interest of your wife and children, can be brought about in just one way—by making a will.

Come in with your Attorney and discuss these important matters with one of our Trust Officers.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

FOURTH and LOCUST
Affiliated with First National Bank
TRUSTEE FOR ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY TRUST

TRUST SERVICE exclusively

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Sent to you on 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

The GRAND PRIZE EUREKA

Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Here is our Great Special Offer to you! We deliver right to your door one of our superb, brand-new, easy-gliding and deep cleaning Eureka Vacuum Cleaners—the very latest 1931 advanced model—on ten days' free cleaning trial.

"The Eureka Gets the Dirt—Not the Carpet"

We are going to loan you this splendid cleaner for 10 whole days. Remember, the free loan won't cost you a penny. We pay the delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days, without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see how it picks up thread, lint and ravelings and every speck of dust and dirt.

And remember you are getting the Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner you are reading about each month in such magazines as Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, etc.

For nine years the Eureka has enjoyed the confidence of discriminating women and is today being used in every civilized country in the world. Over four hundred thousand satisfied users testify to its Efficiency, its Durability and its Simplicity.

This Great Offer Good Only Until February 12th

Don't delay! This great free and easy payment offer expires sharply at 6:00 p. m. (Saturday, Feb. 12.)

Only a limited number of these machines will be placed on this generous plan. You can easily understand why we cannot afford to make this offer generally or permanently. Don't delay until the big rush on the last day.

Simply send us the coupon filled out with your name and address, or write us, or telephone us and we will then mail you the full and complete details of this exceptional free loan offer.

No strings are attached to this loan proposition—no cost to you whatever. We want you to use the Eureka Cleaner for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send to get the cleaner and the free trial will not cost you a penny. But if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, then you may keep it and pay down as your first payment.

Only \$5.00

If You Decide to Buy After Ten Days' Free Trial

Then You Can Pay the Balance in Small Easy Monthly Payments — 30 Days Between Each Payment!

And remember, you are getting the rock bottom, special factory price. We do not charge you a single penny more for these liberal terms and you are getting our very latest, guaranteed, advanced model Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner, and, best of all, the easiest kind of easy monthly payments.

Phone Olive 2688, Central 6227, or Mail Coupon Today

This great offer expires at 6:00 p. m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12. Fill out this coupon and mail it in to us at once, or telephone, or send your name and address in a letter or on a postal. The minute we hear from you we will send you the full details of this great free trial offer and special easy payment plan. We will send you our beautiful illustrated folder describing our new model.

Don't put this off a minute. Send the coupon, write at once, or telephone our store.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Olive 2688 Central 6227
617 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

FREE COUPON OFFER

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
617 Locust St.
OLIVE 2688 CENTRAL 6227

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me, send at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan, and also your beautifully illustrated folder.

Name _____
Address _____

Prices Cost
Gentles

ST. LOUIS STAMPS

\$1.95

Women's Felt
Slippers and
Dress Slippers;
\$2 values; good
variety of colors;
leather and
cushion soles;
all sizes; at

\$1.39

McPoplins

finch fowlard
plaid in variety
of patterns,
rd

15c

25c

Singhams

plaid stripes
and small checks,
at colors, yard

12 1/2 c

Pants

75c

McSocks

Cotton Socks; full
length; 42 in.
and 44 in. spe-
cially made for
Wednes

10c

50c Pillow

Tubing

each; 42 in.
and 44 in. spe-
cially made for
Wednes

29c

69c Scarfs

each; 42 in.
and 44 in. spe-
cially made for
Wednes

29c

Skirts

Women's plaid
skirts; pleated and
all styles; navy
and black
colors are included.
Some extra sizes in
lot.

\$5.00

er

n package

genuine

21 years.

f genuine

ng proper

millions.

Larger package.

Owner of Bottles

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF NURSES IN HOSPITALS HERE

Some Institutions Forced to
Turn Away Applicants Be-
cause Attendants Are Not
Available.

SERIOUS SITUATION
AT CITY HOSPITAL

Average of 650 Patients With
Staff Able to Give Ade-
quate Attention to About
500 Persons.

The shortage of nurses in St. Louis
has become so acute that most of
the hospitals have equipment of
which they cannot take advantage,
although the demand for entrance
to the hospitals is steadily increas-
ing. In some instances hospitals
have been forced to turn away pa-
tients because nurses were not avail-
able to give adequate attention. It
is difficult to find nurses to care for
sick persons in private homes.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Red
Cross is carrying on a campaign to
recruit girls for nurses' training
schools, and is co-operating with the
St. Louis Council of Nursing Train-
ing, which recently was organized
to stimulate interest in the nursing
profession, and to elevate the stand-
ard of education of nurses in an ef-
fort to remedy the situation.

In its campaign, the Red Cross is
distributing in office buildings,
churches and schools posters, calling
attention to the alarming shortage
of pupil nurses, and Miss Brooke St.
Clair, who is in charge of the cam-
paign, is speaking before meetings
of girls of the senior classes of all
the high schools, urging them to en-
ter training schools for nurses as
soon as they have completed their
high school courses.

Shortage at City Hospital.
The situation at the city hospital
particularly is serious, because the
hospital must admit almost every
person who applies. The hospital
has a capacity of 800 patients, and
with the present shortage of nurses
can be cared for efficiently. The
hospital has on an average of
from 600 to 700 patients, and as a
result of the scarcity of nurses some
of the patients cannot receive ade-
quate attention.

In the nurses' training school of
the city hospital there are now only
40 students, while the normal num-
ber was about 50. Miss Anna Gil-
ler, superintendent of the training
school, said that under existing con-
ditions they should have more than
100 pupils.

Allowance Increased.
The shortage at the City Hospital
has been so acute for the last six
months that recently the allowance
given pupil nurses was increased
from \$12 to \$15 a month for the
first year, \$14 to \$16 for the second
year, and from \$19 to \$22 for the third
year, and the salaries paid graduate
nurses was raised to \$90 a month for
the first year, \$95 for the second
year and \$100 for the third year as
an added inducement for girls to
become nurses.

At Barnes Hospital and the Chil-
dren's Hospital it was said that only
about 70 per cent of the equipment
was being used, although there was
an increasing number of persons
seeking admission. There are now
175 patients at Barnes Hospital and
35 children at the Children's Hos-
pital, and with the nurses on hand
the hospitals are taxed to give ef-
ficient care to patients. Miss Helen
Wood, in charge of the nurses' train-
ing school for the two hospitals,
said they had 100 pupil nurses, but
that many more were needed to
meet the increased demand on the
hospitals.

Capacity Curtailed.
St. Luke's Hospital has equipment
for 25 more patients than are in the
hospital at present, if more nurses
were available. The hospital is even
forced to employ women who are not
registered nurses to perform certain
duties. Only 60 pupils are now in
the training school, when the class
should number 100. During the war
the class numbered 110 at one time.

The Jewish Hospital also reported
only about 70 per cent of its equip-
ment in use because of the shortage
of nurses. Only 31 pupils are in
the training school, although there
should be at least 60.

At Mulvaney Hospital it was said
that at least 20 more girls should be
attending the training school there.
The hospital is taxed to take care of
the patients they have. The Missouri
Baptist Sanitarium has 220 patients
and could accommodate 50 more if
more nurses were available. Nurses
not registered are being used in some
instances.

Reasons for Shortage.
Various reasons are given by those
in charge of the different nurses'
training schools for the decrease in
the number of pupil nurses. The con-
sensus is that it is the result of the
war. In the last two years everyone
has been more independent and the
wave of prosperity has made it pos-
sible for many girls to rely on their
fathers or brothers for support. It
is the opinion of most of the training
school superintendents. Another rea-
son given is that girls that were
forced to seek employment were able
to find positions where working con-
ditions were more desirable and sal-
aries were larger.
Although there are about as many
graduate nurses in the United States
now as ever, the demand has reached

Continued on Next Page.

Where there is a
persistent cough or
general rundown
condition, there

Scott's
Emulsion
is a positive help.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF—

KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

Kleridesk

Saves time—clears your desk. Sorts,
classifies and distributes your cor-
respondence, papers, memos, etc.
Occupies much less space than wire
baskets. No more shuffling through
piles of papers many times daily.
Provides a place for every paper.
A Steel Sectional Device
Each compartment a separate sec-
tion. Any number of compartments for
flat or vertical filing can be
added as required. Width of each
compartment is adjustable one to
ten inches. Indented front and back.
Green oak or mahogany finish.
Write to: Kleridesk, 1100 North
Main St., St. Louis, Mo.



Ross Gould Co., Inc., St. Louis

range
sherbet

The kind you
have wanted
to make—
velvety smooth
and creamy
when made
with

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
Condensed Milk

Grwin's
609 Washington Av.

Tomorrow—The Greatest
Sensation of Them All—
A Pre-Inventory Sale of

269 DRESSES

SACRIFICED!

\$20 Dresses! \$15 Dresses!

\$7.95



Further sacrifices on high-priced Dresses on which
we had already made drastic reductions, consequently
the values offered are marvelous. Materials are trico-
tines, tricolettes, Georgettes, velours, satins, velvets,
serges, jerseys, in all late styles and trimming effects.

SPECIAL! 43 Dresses \$2.95

While they last, we will GIVE these
slightly soiled Dresses of Georgette, net,
jersey, etc., some sold as high as \$15, at

Greenfield's
Pre-Inventory Sale

Men's Pure Thread-Silk Hose

In black, brown, gray, navy and
champagne; \$1.25 values—

55c Pair

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread-Silk

Black and colors; also two-tone drop-
stitches; \$2 and \$2.50 values—

\$1.15 Pair

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread-Silk

Two-tone accordion-ribbed Hose. Our
regular \$3.50 value for

\$1.95 Pair

SEE WINDOWS

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
FOR
Colds, Coughs
AND
La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first onset.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves
Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

ADVERTISEMENT.
MUNYON'S
RHEUMATISM
REMEDY

Money Refunded if It Fails

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy re-
lieves sharp, shooting pains in the
arms, legs, side, back or breast, or
soreness in any part of the body al-
most immediately. For lameness, stiff
and swollen joints, stiff back, and all
pains in the hips and loins, gives re-
lief so quickly that it astonishes all
who try it. Chronic rheumatism, ac-
cidents, lumbago, or pain in the back,
should be treated with Munyon's
Rheumatism Remedy. It rarely fails
to give relief after
a few doses and often
cures before one bottle
has been used com-
pletely.
Munyon's R. H. Remedy
Co., Scranton, Pa.

ADVERTISEMENT
No More Misery
After Eating

Just Takes An Eatonic

"The first dose of Eatonic did won-
ders for me. I take it at meals and am
no longer bothered with indigestion,"
writes Mrs. Ellen Harris.
Thousands of people, like this dear
lady, gratefully testify about Eatonic,
which does its wonders by taking up
and carrying out the excess acidity
and gases which bring on indigestion,
heartburn, bloating, belching and
food repeating. Acid stomach also
causes about seventy other non-orga-
nic ailments. Protect yourself. A big
box of Eatonic costs but a trifle with
your druggist's guarantee.

The
POST-DISPATCH

accepts all advertising with the
guarantee that its

CITY CIRCULATION

is greater than that of any other St.
Louis newspaper by

100% Sunday,
50% Daily

and that it has a greater Sunday cir-
culation than any other newspaper
between the Mississippi River and the
Pacific Ocean!

First Pound Free

We Pay Your Grocer the Full Price

Made from the white meat of
coconuts and fat-free milk

Here is your chance to try, free, a
sweet, delicate nut butter churned
from dainty nut fats and fat-free milk.

You will like it as well as the finest
butter, if you are a butter user, and
the price far better. If you are now
using some other brand of margarin,
the deliciousness of Troco Nut Butter
will be a surprise and a revelation. It's
the finally perfected brand of nut butter.

Troco Nut Butter has the true flavor
of gilt-edged butter, put in by a famous
butter expert. It has the same food value.

But where the price of butter makes
it a costly luxury and an excessive tax
on the average pocket-book, Troco
costs about half as much. You can
usually buy two pounds of Troco Nut
Butter to every one of butter.

This puts an end to skimping and sav-
ing—you can afford to use all you
want. This means a richer diet as well
as enjoyment at the table.

Fats in abundance are necessary to
good health. You and your family

suffer if you skimp on this most nec-
essary food.

Made by Hoffman

A. E. Hoffman, for 30 years a butter
maker, famous for the unusual sweet-
ness and delicacy of his butter, super-
vises the making of Troco Nut Butter.
He puts in the same wonderful flavor.

He churns it from fat-free milk, twice
pasteurized. He flavors it with the
same scientifically ripened milk which
made his butter famous for delicate
flavor.

He works in the new Troco plant,
built exclusively for the production of
nut margarin. This plant provides him
with every possible facility, laboratory
and mechanical, for his exacting work.

With flavor superb, food value the
highest, and price right, Troco Nut
Butter finally solves the butter prob-
lem. Accept the gift pound we offer,
and prove that we can't describe the
goodness of Troco Nut Butter.

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Chicago

Hofmann Bros. Produce Co.

700 N. Second Street
Main 3435-3439 Central 255-268

Successor to
Butter

Read Carefully

Send this coupon to the Troco
Nut Butter Co. Don't take it to
your grocer. We will send
you an order good on any
dealer for a pound of Troco.
The grocer will bill it to us.
Only one pound to a family.

Mail This Coupon

To the Troco Nut Butter Co. Don't take it to your grocer.



TROCO NUT BUTTER CO.
37th and Iron Streets
Chicago

Mail me an order on any grocer for a free
pound of Troco.

City Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT
Reduce Your Fat
Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduc-
tion was "diet"—exercise. Today it
is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets."
Friends tell friends—doctors tell their
patients—until thousands know and use
this convenient, harmless method. They
eat what they like, live as they like, and
still lose their two, three or four pounds
of fat a week. Simple, effective, harm-
less Marmola Prescription Tablets are
sold by all druggists—a large case for
one dollar. If you prefer you may
write direct to the Marmola Company,
4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
The maid has left—bld her succes-
sor come today through Post-Dis-
patch WANT ADS.



Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine"
massage, your hair takes on new life,
luster and wondrous beauty, appear-
ing twice as heavy and plentiful, be-
cause each hair seems to fluff and
thicken.
Don't let your hair stay lifeless,
colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too,
want lots of long, strong hair glisten-
ing with beauty.
A 35-cent bottle of delicious "Dan-
derine" freshens your scalp, checks
dandruff and falling hair. This stimu-
lating "beauty-tonic" gives to this
dull, fading hair that youthful bright-
ness and abundant thickness. All drug
counters sell "Danderine."



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you
get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full
directions for babies and children of all ages
who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-
coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on
the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Woman Writer Dies at 48.
CONCORDIA, Kan., Jan. 21.—
Announcement is made of the death of

here of Agnes Mary Brownell, a well
known writer. She was 48 years
old.

Men's \$10 to \$12 High Shoes

Reduced to

\$6

of Tan Russia Calf

A REAL bargain opportunity
for men who seek reliable qual-
ity and good style.

Every pair from regular
stock—all sizes and widths.

Both medium and narrow
toe models.

**Stamps
Shoe Co.**
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

May, Stern & Co.

Sale of New Player-Pianos

Lowest Prices We Ever Named

Terms \$10 a Month **FREE** Player Bench
and Music Rolls

SELDOM, if ever before, have you had an opportunity to buy a high-
grade new Player-Piano at such amazingly low prices as we name
in this sale. Terms to suit. No interest ever charged. Every Player-
Piano guaranteed. INVESTIGATE



\$10
A Month
Pays for It



\$10
A Month
Pays for It



\$12
A Month
Pays for It

W. J. Ennis Player

THIS is an absolutely new 32-
note Player-Piano of beauti-
ful appearance and high-grade
player action—an instrument we
can sincerely recommend—sold
regularly at \$450.00—in this sale
—on terms of only \$10.00 a month
—cut to

\$350.00

Melton Player-Piano

A splendid instrument—absol-
utely new—full 32-note size
—a Player-Piano that will
please the most critical taste—
sold regularly at \$450.00—in this
sale, with player bench and lib-
eral supply of music rolls—on
terms of only \$10.00 a month—
cut to

\$375.00

Wayne & Handel Player

If you want to see a truly
wonderful value in a high-
grade new Player-Piano—here
it is—full 32-note size—possessing
all the latest improvements—full
\$450.00 value—in this sale—on
terms of only \$12.00 a month—
cut to

\$425.00

MAY, STERN & CO.
Cor. Twelfth and Olive Sts.

RHEUMATISM

Get quick relief
with
Teddie's Rheumatic Tablets
The only tablet on the market guar-
anteed to relieve all forms of rheuma-
tism, gout and lumbago. Easy to
take and a liquid can be carried in
vest pocket or bag.
"Why suffer? Don't delay! Buy a
box today!" held by druggists every-
where for \$1.00. Mail orders promptly
filled.
TEDDIE'S MEDICINE CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

Sold in the suburbs is offered
through Post-Dispatch Wants.

HEAD COLDS?

**BAUME
ANALGESIQUE
BENGUE**

Soothes and Relieves
Keep a Tube Handy
Thos. Leeming & Co. N.Y.

WAGES OF 9000 IN WOOLEN MILLS CUT

Weekly Bonus Eliminated and
General Pay Scale Reduced
at Passaic, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 21.—Gen-
eral wage reductions affecting 9000
workers in six factories are an-
nounced by the Industrial Council of
Woollen Manufacturers. The mills
involved recently cut the number of
their employees in half. The reduc-
tions include elimination of the
weekly \$3 bonus to adults, the \$2
weekly bonus for minors, 7 1/2 per
cent reduction in the general wage
scale and substitution of time and a
quarter for time and a half pay on
all overtime work.

Street Car Men in Seven New York
Towns Notified of Wage Cuts.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Notices
of a reduction in wages from 60 cents
to 45 cents an hour, effective Jan.
29, were served on street car em-
ployees of the United Traction Co.
yesterday. The company operates in
Albany, Troy, Rensselaer, Water-
vliet, Waterford, Cohoes and Green
Island. In its notice, the company
says that it suffered a loss of \$127,
256 in operating expenses for the
last six months of 1931 and asserts
that a recent rate decision of the
Public Service Commission will fur-
ther decrease the gross revenue of
the company by not less than \$80,
000 a year.

One Plant Resumes Operations, Two
Increase Working Time.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGETON, Conn., Jan. 21.—
Operation of the Remington Arms
Union Metallic Cartridge Co., em-
ploying 3500 persons, three days a
week, with a cut in wages, was re-
sumed yesterday.

Warner Brothers, corset makers,
with 3000 employees, increased their
time four hours weekly under a wage
cut. The Locomobile company cut
wages 10 per cent, but continues on
regular time schedules for 400
hands.

Woollen Mill at Ware, Mass., Closed
a Month, to Reopen on Full Time.

By the Associated Press.

WARE, Mass., Jan. 21.—The Ware
Woollen Mills will reopen on full time
Monday morning. The mills have
been closed for more than a month.

All Textile Mills at Bennington, Vt.,
Running Again.

By the Associated Press.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 21.—Ev-
ery textile mill here was in opera-
tion today for the first time since
Christmas. The six underwear mills
of the H. E. Bradford Co. reopened
under a new wage scale, making re-
ductions ranging from 12 to 16 1/2 per
cent.

**SUIT FOR \$18,067 ON INSURANCE
POLICY TAKEN FROM JURY**

Court Holds Widow Failed to Show
Husband's Death Was Due to
Cinder Getting in Eye.

The suit of Mrs. Naomi N. Wheel-
er of 3317 Pershing avenue, against
the Fidelity Casualty Co. for \$18,
067.50 on an accident insurance pol-
icy on the life of her husband, Al-
fred H. Wheeler, who died Nov. 4,
1931, was taken from a jury today
by Circuit Judge Kline.

Mrs. Wheeler claimed her hus-
band's death was caused by a blood
clot resulting from a cinder which
became imbedded in his left eye
when he was a passenger the day of
his death on a Rock Island train in
Kansas. The defense contended the
death was due to hardening of the
arteries.

The judge's action in taking the
case from the jury, was on the mo-
tion of the defense, and was taken
on the ground that the evidence had
failed to show the death resulted
from accident.

**ACUTE SHORTAGE
OF NURSES IN
HOSPITALS HERE**

Continued From Preceding Page.
A point far in excess of the supply,
it is said. Many nurses who served
overseas during the war have not re-
turned, and several thousand are em-
ployed in public health work under
the Red Cross.

Demand Has Increased.

Miss St. Clair in explaining the
shortage of nurses and the necessity
of recruiting thousands of girls for
the profession, said that the percent-
age of persons wealthy enough to
employ graduate nurses was steadily
growing. Furthermore, the health
standards of the nation are contin-
ually rising, and industrial plants,
public institutions and communities
are recognizing more and more the
money value of preventive mea-
sures against disease, she said.

"There never was a time when
greater opportunities and advan-
tages were offered girls entering the
nursing profession," she continued.
"There is a wide field now, and the
profession commands higher respect
than ever. There is an exceedingly
heavy demand on the nursing pro-
fession now in missionary work and
in public health work. In the hos-
pitals more attention is being given
to shortening the hours of work for
nurses, and the training schools are
endeavoring to raise the educational
standard of their courses. Salaries
of nurses have been raised, and vary
from \$100 a month to \$175 a month."

Miss St. Clair said that the dan-
ger of the shortage of nurses could
not be overestimated. A dearth of
nurses means ultimately a
greater scarcity of graduate nurses,
and the recurrence of the influ-
enza epidemic or other epidemics,
would result in a heavy loss of lives,
she said.

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

Starting Tomorrow at 8:45 O'Clock the
Most Unusual Sale Held This
Entire Season

EXTRA SIZE GARMENTS for

Stout Women

500 Extra Size

COATS

Sizes 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53,
55, 57 and 59 Bust



Fur-Trim'd
Seal Plushes \$12.50
Broadcloths
Velours \$19.75
Diagonals
Mixtures
Seal Brown
Suedenes \$29.75

Specialty designed styles
for large women; all
handmade with fine
and interlined; hand
tailored and finished;
finished all new shades,
especially seal browns
and black.

Other High-Priced Fur Fabric
Broadcloth and Plush Coats
\$33.75, \$37.50 and \$45.00

EXTRA LARGE SIZE SUITS

Suits: all handsomely made
and silk lined. \$15 to \$39.75

Extra Size Dresses

Sizes 46 to 58 Inch Bust

New Silk Dresses for Spring wear—tulle, crepe, net, satin
and charmeuse and Georgette Dresses—also cloth Dresses of serge
and tricot—on sale just for Wednesday, tomorrow, at

\$17.50 \$23.75 \$29.75

Greenfield's

Pre-Inventory Sale

Fine Suits

Latest style single and double-breasted
models are included, in mixtures and solid
colors, as well as novelty fabrics.

Up to \$38.50
\$75 Values..

Up to \$46.50
\$90 Values..

Our reductions this year give you greater
values than ever before.

SEE WINDOWS

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

ADVERTISEMENT.

I Was Cured in Three

Months of Stomach-Kidney Troubles.
Constipation. My wife was cured of
Headache, Constipation, with Dr. Bur-
khardt's Vegetable Compound. It is the
best medicine on earth. Try it—J. W.
Avery, Neesham, Mich.
Dr. Burkhardt wants you to write for
treatment, pay when cured. Address
Dr. Burkhardt, 621 Main St., Cincinnati.
9 Per cent. off all druggists. 30 days
treatment. 25c. 75 cents. 50c.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ECZEMA!
Many, many without question
if you're suffering from
treatment of ECZEMA,
RING WORM, TETTER or
itching skin disease. Try
a 75 cent box at our risk.
Judges & Druggists Please Inform.



The Hardman Piano

Is the Choice of Madame Tetrazzini

In all her concert work and for her private use,
Madame Tetrazzini uses the Hardman Piano.

When she appears in concert here the night of Thurs-
day, January 27th, she will follow her usual custom—and
the piano which accompanies her singing will accord-
ingly be a Hardman.

Such marked favoritism does not come without just
reason.

The Hardman is one of the oldest makes of pianos,
and has always stood pre-eminent for its exquisitely
beautiful tone qualities and for its fine perfection of
details.

Stix, Baer & Fuller are the exclusive agents for
Hardman Pianos in St. Louis. A comprehensive line of
both player and straight pianos is on display. Sales-
men in the music parlor will be glad to demonstrate them
at any time.

(Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Purity NUT MARGARIN

Add a liberal lump of Purity
Nut Margarin to your hot
vegetables just before you
serve them. It gives them a
delicious rich flavor that will
delight you. All good grocers
sell Purity.

The Capital City Products Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Saves - Serves - Satisfies

Don't Spoil a Good Meal With a Bad Stomach

It is really a painful sight to see so
many thousands of people worrying
about what they can eat and what they
can't eat.

Druggists they call themselves, but
they stretch the imagination when they
do it.

These people need to make their
healthy, cheerful and of sound appetite
a habit of life.

The stomach of a digestive is ever-
worked and run down. It needs help to
digest the food, but more than that, it
needs a prescription that will cleanse,
revitalize, strengthen and put elasticity
into the stomach walls.

Hi-O-Na is the prescription that will
do this and do it so promptly that you'll
wonder why you didn't try it before.

It stops belching of gas and distress
after eating in five minutes. It is un-
doubtedly the greatest stomach
ever given to the world by a specialist
in stomach diseases.

Wells-Wilson Drug Co. and leading
druggists everywhere sell Hi-O-Na at
the money-back plan.

HYOMEI
(Mouth Wash)
Ends Catarrh or money back. Just
breathe it in. Outfit includes tablet.
Extra bottles at all druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT.

FROM 1858 TO 1921

Sixty-three Years in Business

Confidence in the honesty of the
great Common People is the corner
stone on which the business of
Loftis Bros. & Co. was founded and
on which it has grown until today
it is the largest Diamond and
Watch Credit House in the world,
with a chain of stores in leading
cities and a mammoth Mail Order
House.

Our patronage is nation-wide.

In this New Year—1921—we
shall continue to extend liberal
credit to all, while our immense
buying power for our ever-increas-
ing business enables us to give our
customers the very lowest prices
for established values.

This year, as in the past, we shall
maintain the same high standards
that have characterized our service
to the public for 63 years. You do
not need to be a judge of Diamonds—
LEAVE IT TO LOFTIS.

It is to your credit to buy on
credit.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., Second
Floor, 308 N. Sixth St., St. Louis.

Bargain Center
of
St. Louis

SUITS

Values to \$49.

\$15

Velour
Silvertone
Duvet de Laine
Broadcloth
Serge

105 "S"

St.

in

Bargain Center of St. Louis

ACKERMAN'S

511 Washington Ave.

Bargain Center of St. Louis

Last and Deepest Price Cuts on Remaining Winter Apparel

SUITS Values to \$49.50 \$15 Velour Silvertone Duvet de Laine Broadcloth Serge	DRESSES Values to \$22.50 \$7.85 Silvertone Velour Checks Georgette Satin Tricoline	COATS Values to \$39.50 \$15 Plush Velour Silvertone Broadcloth Polo Cloth
---	--	---

105 "Sample" Sweaters **\$2.95**
Smart slipover styles of wool in all colors—very special at



Our 1921 Year Book is Out Send For Your Copy

If you want an hour's good reading, send for this book. You won't find a dull page in it.

If you like to read about big things done in a big way, you'll get what you want here.

If you want solid data, statistics and explanations about one of the biggest industries of modern civilization, affecting the life of every American every day, they're here.

If you want to satisfy yourself as a man and a citizen whether Swift & Company lives up to the responsibilities and obligations that go with this industry, study this Year Book.

It is one of the interesting and important human documents of the year.

Address Swift & Company
Public Relations Department
Union Stock Yards, - Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

For Real Estate Loans See
Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

PLANT BEGINS MANUFACTURE OF COKE FROM ILLINOIS COAL

Forty of 80 Ovens of St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., near Granite City, in Operation.

The plant of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., near Granite City, which is an \$8,000,000 investment of steel men of St. Louis and other cities in the belief that a process of coking Illinois coal has been found, has begun partial operation.

Forty of the plant's 80 coke ovens are producing coke made from Illinois coal. The first output has gone to Chicago and Illinois smelters, which have reported that the grade of metallurgical coke is high and is successfully being used for pig iron production. This fact is the basis of a frequent prediction that the plant will enable St. Louis to become a leading blast furnace steel production center.

The remaining 40 ovens of the plant are being heated, a process requiring about 30 days, and the smelter at the plant also is being heated. A "full blast" operation is expected shortly.

The oven for coking Illinois coal upon which the plant is based was the invention of Arthur Roberts of Chicago.

SECRETARYSHIP OF G. O. P. CLUB DECLINED BY MRS. ITTNER

Mrs. Anthony F. Ittner, wife of a Police Court Judge, made known today that she had declined the position of corresponding secretary of the Citizens' Republican Club, to which she was elected at a meeting last Wednesday.

It is considered probable that the club will support the candidacy of Robert Burkham for the Republican nomination for Mayor, against Mayor Kiel. Judge Ittner was appointed to office by the Mayor, and Mrs. Ittner said today, in reply to a question, that this was one reason for her withdrawal.

In addition, however, she said that she was not a member of the club, and was not present at the meeting. She favors the Mayor's candidacy on his record, as well as for his appointment of her husband, she said. Furthermore, she is a member of the Women's Republican Club, and she pointed out that it might adopt a different policy from that of the other organization.

RECEIVING CLERK CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$158

A warrant charging embezzlement was issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office against Joseph H. Sievers, 24 years old, of 2019 North Market street, a receiving clerk at a local warehouse of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co. The information was issued on an allegation that there was a discrepancy of \$158.28 in Sievers' accounts and that the discrepancy probably would amount to \$500. Money paid for C. O. D. orders for flour passed through Sievers' hands.

A warrant also was issued against Achilles O. Seligman, a former bookkeeper for the J. S. Alberici Contracting Co., Boatmen's Bank Building, alleging forgery of a check for \$387.45. Seligman is being sought in another city.

BEQUEATHS "CRISP \$100 BILLS"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22.—The will of Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws, former president of Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., and the University of Missouri, who died at Asheville, N. C., has been filed here and provides that to each of the seven grandchildren of Harry L. Laws, wealthy Cincinnati commission merchant, be given a copy of Dr. Laws' book, "The Atonement." The will directs that "a crisp \$100 bill" be inclosed in each book.

Harry Laws was a nephew of Dr. Laws.

138TH LEGION POST PLANNED

Nearly 100 former members of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry are starting a movement to organize a new post of the American Legion in St. Louis to be known as the 138th Infantry Post. These men say that there are at least 1000 former 138th men in St. Louis who never have joined the Legion.

Col. E. J. McMahon, who commanded the 138th, leads the movement. Former members of the 138th who want to join the new post are asked to notify him at 4461 Farlin avenue. Word has been received from State headquarters at Kansas City, Col. McMahon says, that the application for a charter will be in order and that quick action will be obtained from national headquarters in Indianapolis. It is expected the post will be formed early in February.

FORD'S GAIN NOW 2465 VOTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—With 1649 of the 2232 Michigan precincts recounted by the Senate Elections Committee, Henry Ford today had a net gain of 2465 votes on Senator Newberry in the senatorial contest. Senator Newberry's plurality was about 7500.

Up to noon today the recount of votes had been completed in 73 of the 83 Michigan counties, 276,717 of the 432,541 ballots having been recounted. Of the recounted votes, Senator Newberry was credited with 151,676 and Ford 125,041.

MRS. CAROLINE BLANKE, 80, DIES

Mrs. Caroline Blanke, 80 years old, widow of P. G. Blanke, died at 11:45 a. m. today at her home, 1826 Alfred avenue, from a paralytic stroke. She had been in failing health for more than a year.

She is survived by four sons, C. F. Blanke, president of the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co.; R. H. Blanke, secretary of the company; Albert G. Blanke, president of the Blanke Real Estate Co., and Frederick Blanke.

YOU CAN SAVE!

By Ordering *The* HOOVER NOW



THE FOLLOWING INCREASE IN PRICE AND TERMS EFFECTIVE AFTER JAN. 31, 1921

If you contemplate purchasing a Hoover Suction Sweeper in the near future we suggest that YOU

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

and take advantage of the Prices and Terms in effect at present time

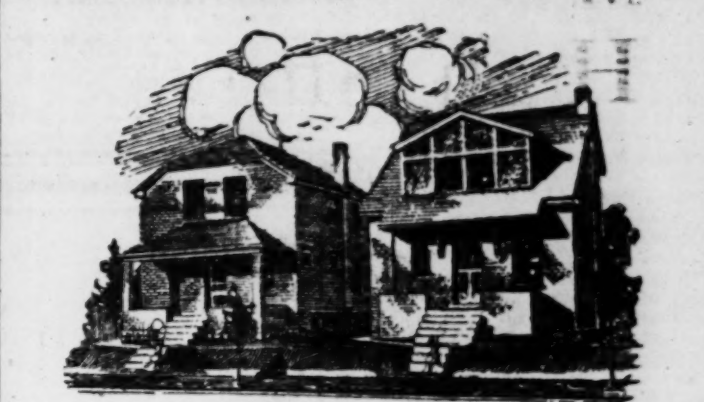
Hoover "Special"	Price in Effect Now, \$69.00	Price After Jan. 31, \$70.00
Hoover "Baby"	\$56.50	\$57.50

PAYMENTS NOW \$5.00 PER MONTH
PAYMENTS AFTER JAN. 31st, \$5.50 PER MONTH
FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

Frank Adam

Electric Co., 904 Pine St. Central 1681
Lindell 6550

RESERVE A HOME NOW Before the Spring Demand



Select One Now—Move in When You Are Ready

We now have for sale well-built four, five and six room brick houses with all conveniences, in twelve different sections of the city. Some have hardwood floors. All have electric lights, gas, tile bath, concrete basement with hot and cold water in laundry, and hot-air, steam or hot-water heat. These homes are ready:

- 5000 Block on Kennerly ave.—two-story; 4 and 5 rooms.
- 3900 Block on Michigan ave.—two-story; 5 rooms.
- 5100 Block on Maffitt ave.—one and two story; 4 and 5 rooms.
- 5700 Block on Terry ave.—one-story; 4 and 5 rooms.
- 4800 Block on Sutherland ave.—two-story; 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
- 4400 Block on Neosho st.—one-story; 4 and 5 rooms.
- 1100 Block on Blenden pl.—one-story; 4 rooms.
- Jacobs and Satter ave.—one-story; 4 and 5 rooms.
- 6200 Block on Wagner ave.—two-story; 5, 6 and 7 rooms.
- Kiesler ave., north of Suburban Garden—4 and 5 rooms.
- 6100 Block on Crescent ave.—two-story; 5 rooms.
- 6100 Block on Herhold ave.—two-story; 5 rooms.

A REASONABLE PAYMENT AND \$49 to \$68 a Month Buys One

No commissions. No renewal charges. Straight 6% loan. Your monthly payment covers everything. If you die or are totally disabled, all payments cease and your family will be given a clear title without extra cost.

Come in and See Plans and Photographs of These Houses

Home and Housing Association

602 Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust Street.
NELSON CULIFF, Mgr. Phones: Main 4620; Central 7665.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



St. Louis can look to Libby for its milk supply

The safety and purity of Libby's Evaporated Milk have convinced thousands of St. Louis women of their wisdom in buying Libby's Milk for all milk and cream uses.

These women have found that in addition to assuring safe, pure milk, a dozen or so cans of Libby's in the pantry provide an economical supply of milk for every need, at any moment of the day.

Libby's Milk is made from pure, cow's milk. More than half the moisture is removed by a special Libby process. Nothing is added. The milk is then sealed in its shining container and sterilized so that it comes to you absolutely pure.

Libby's Milk comes from dairies in America's most favored pasture lands, where pure, rich milk is found in abundance.

Your grocer probably sells Libby's Evaporated Milk. If he does not already know the convenience, both to himself and his customers, of handling Libby's Milk, tell him about it. He will enjoy the satisfaction of selling safe, reliable milk to his best customers.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



Evaporated MILK

Packed in the country

Libby's Evaporated Milk (unsweetened) is fine, pure milk with more than half of the moisture removed, nothing added. All the cream left in.

TWO BILLS IN LEGISLATURE AFFECTING ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

One Deals With Tax Rate Election, the Other Would Bar Secret Societies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.—Two school bills of especial interest in St. Louis were introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Caulfield of St. Louis.

One would provide that the citizens having voted at a special election to authorize the Board of Education to levy the maximum tax for school purposes, that or a lower rate in the discretion of the board could be levied throughout the following four years without an additional election. The maximum, \$1 on the \$100, is required at present for operation of the schools, but a special election must be held each time a rate above 50 cents is levied, under the present law.

The other bill, though drawn to deal with a situation in St. Louis, would apply to the entire State. It would prohibit secret organizations or fraternities in high schools, empowering the boards of education to enforce the measure. Fraternities recently were barred from the public schools of St. Louis by the Board of Education.

DIGGES TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED AS DIRECTOR IN SOUTHWEST

Prohibition Agent in Charge Here Until Special Squad Came, Ordered to Report to Little Rock.

Frank T. Digges, assistant supervising prohibition agent, who was in charge of the local force of prohibition enforcement officers until Dec. 1, when a special squad of agents began an investigation of his conduct and that of members of his squad, today received orders from his superior, David A. Gates, to report at Little Rock, Ark., tomorrow to assume duties as director of the entire prohibition enforcement organization for the Southwest States, while Gates is absent from the division or other department business.

Digges, who has been sitting for three days in the basement of the Federal Building watching members of the special squad of investigators checking the stock of confiscated liquors, to determine whether any is missing, will halt the inventory, which is about half completed, until he can return.

\$155,012 REDUCTION IN YEAR IN LOW BIDS FOR SPRINKLING

Total of \$228,888 Proposed Charge for 766 Miles of Streets in City During 1921.

The total of low bids opened today by the Board of Public Service for sprinkling 766 miles of streets in the city this year was \$228,888, which was \$155,012 less than the total of the low bids for 766 miles of streets last year.

Sprinkling is begun the middle of February and continued to the end of the calendar year. Residence streets are sprinkled four times a day and streets in business centers six times. Several hundred bids were submitted, covering 45 districts into which the city is divided for sprinkling. No award was made.

"BURGLAR" ONLY A MAN LOST

Motorcycle policemen responding to a "burglar" call from the home of William Bowman, 2219 South Eleventh street, at 11:55 o'clock, last night, found Matthew A. Schmitt, 30 years old, of 2323 Nebraska avenue, on the front porch there trying to get the bearings of directions in the neighborhood. He had been drinking, he said, and was sent to the City Hospital to be released later.

Bowman told the police he had been awakened by a noise at the front door and on peering through the glass had seen a man outside. Receiving no response to his calls he said he procured a revolver and fired a shot out of a window. Schmitt said he was lost.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO END DRIVE

A campaign for new members which the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis has been conducting since Jan. 1, will end with a meeting at Vandervoort's music hall at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Officers said today that the membership has been increased from 1700 to 2400 since Jan. 1 with other additions yet to be reported.

Circuit Attorney Howard Stidner and Judge Anthony Littler of Police Court will tell the members tomorrow of the duties and problems of those offices. Mrs. W. H. Hesse, chairman of the Republican Women's City Committee, will be a guest.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP THAT OBSTINATE COUGH

The obstinate cough that settles in the throat, with a gathering of phlegm, is objectionable and dangerous especially for children. You can stop the cough and remove the cause of the trouble with a treatment of Glessco.

For forty years Glessco has been used in millions of American homes for the treatment of cough and colds. It will relieve cough in fifteen minutes, without vomiting. It stops the most obstinate cough by carrying the offending mucus right out of the system.

The careful mother always keeps Glessco in the home. Your druggist will tell you how many of your neighbors are using Glessco.

Sold in 50c bottles—it is worth ten times as much in time of need.

Dr. Drake's GLESSCO
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

1600-Egg Capacity Incubator.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 25.—What probably is the largest incubator in the State of Missouri has been installed here and will be "set" about Feb. 15 with 1600 eggs. The machine is heated with currents of hot water, piped throughout. A special device permits turning of 800 of the eggs at a time by merely lifting over a small lever at one end. The eggs so they may be identified when to be used will be enclosed in small grown.

AMERICANIZE YOUR OLD SHOES

Look up those old high shoes. We will make them as good as new. "Work done while you wait. You don't wait—long."

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
A. GOLEY, Prop., 282 N. 7th St.
One Block South of Yarnall-Barr.

STANDARD EIGHT A POWERFUL CAR

Standard Automotive Corporation
2836 Locust Street, St. Louis Mo.

Jury Obtained in Winnes Trial.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 25.—A jury was obtained in Circuit Court late yesterday.

day to try Dr. H. C. Winnes, charged with the murder of Miss Parsons, Pine Mountain school teacher, near Dillon, Ky., last September.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist

Out-of-town patients receive immediate service

Over Childs' Restaurant

Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

Tooth Extracted by the Nitrous Oxide-Gas Process if Desired.

Competent X-Ray Service

Used Filing CABINETS

That We Have Replaced With—

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

At 1-2 to 1-10

Original Prices

The Shaw-Walker Co.

307 N. 4th.

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

For sleep that really rests every nerve and muscle—get a Simmons Metal Bed—built for sleep.

Simmons Company

New York Atlanta Chicago

Kansas City San Francisco

Montreal

The Automobile Industry Sees Prosperity for You

A Ten Billion Dollar Building Program Ready

Public work totaling ten billions of dollars calls for immediate attention.

It includes a billion dollars for railroad repairs. Housing scarcity calls for other millions.

Public highways, it is announced, will this year see the start of a half billion dollar expenditure.

Hundreds of thousands of children receive only half day instruction because of insufficient schools.

More telephones—more hospitals—more hotels—more theaters, larger sewer, water and electric facilities must be started now.

In none of these things has America overbuilt or even reached the immediate requirements.

Such work halted when materials became unavailable — when labor became unproductive and when money had gone into other channels.

Now materials are to be had. Labor is eager for work.

Money, too, seeks investment in all necessary projects.

It Spells Prosperity for All

When men are employed they gratify their desires for better clothes—for finer homes—for all their natural wants.

More than a hundred million people with the most restless ambition that ever stirred a nation will not long remain passive.

A new note and a new attitude toward work now dominates America. And that means work and prosperity for all.

Note How Short Have Been Previous Depressions

In 1907 and in 1914 the period was but a few months.

When the armistice was signed thousands predicted terrible depression because there would be no jobs for four million demobilized soldiers. But war had stopped production of civilian needs and there was work for everyone.

And in meeting those requirements during the past two years other important work was slighted.

Remember the paralysis of business a few months ago due to inadequate transportation.

Railroads could not handle all the passengers or freight consigned to them. Motor cars were limited in their effectiveness by poor and insufficient roads.

Distribution Now Most Important

Production has given way to distribution. People and things must be moved from place to place.

The automobile has no substitute. The world waited 6000 years for its convenience. It is our only method of rapid, economical, individual transportation.

Your business—whatever it is—is dependent upon the motor car. You cannot prosper without its aid. It brings or takes material and buyers to your market.

Its influence extends to every crossroads.

The country knows its utility even more than the city, for 55 per cent of all passenger cars are either on the farms or in towns under 5000 population.

It is responsible for Fifth Avenue merchandise being on sale in the country stores. It is responsible for the freshness of country products on the city table.

Without the automobile, man's efficiency would be greatly reduced.

Land values would fall. Living costs would rise to new heights. Ambition would decay.

Great Because It Fills a Universal Need

The automobile industry represents a combined capital-of \$1,802,300,000.00, all the development of twenty years.

Its growth is not so much the result of managerial ability as it is the result of its vast utility.

America's largest industry in finished products views the future with much confidence. The automobile shows reflect our feeling. Go to the show and share its inspiration.

Nine Million Automobile Owners Acclaim the Motor Car a Necessity and the Majority Seldom Errs in Judgment

St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, 3124 Locust Street

St. Louis Automobile Show

February 7 to 12, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Each Day

Garrett Building, Union Avenue at Natural Bridge Road

Sunday Post-Dispatch

100 PER CENT MORE CIRCULATION

PART TWO.

150 WOMEN VO

AT LUNCHEON

TO RAISE \$1

J. Lionberger Davis

Women's Efforts—

T. Senseney

Methods of Camp

PURPOSES OUTLIN

BY MRS. GELF

She Urges Women

Their Ideals in Pol

Pleads for Inter

Spring Campaign.

A brilliant assemblage of 150 women of the type who expected each to "give" part of the \$15,000 being a two weeks' drive by the League of Women Voters, held at luncheon at the Club yesterday by the Finance Committee of the league.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, the novelist, who is the cousin, Mrs. William Perdue, guest of honor and J. Lionberger Davis, who is a St. Louisan, grandnephew of late Mrs. Beverly Allen, late Mrs. John C. Orrick, of the late Mrs. William C. all of whom were leaders for woman suffrage. While Mrs. Churchill, a band, besides being a socialist, has been active in one time member of the National League of Women Voters, has been an ardent suffrage worker, closed the invitation to a audience on the plea that a speechmaker.

Methods of Drive Exp

Davis commended the activities at the last of the for the time being in behalf of the Childs measures. He warned women of the League of Women Voters, explained the method drive. Teams of women captains have pledged each to raise \$1000, each subdivided into groups themselves responsible each until the total is reached.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, a man of the league, in a bracingly vigorous speech, the general purposes of the nation and also immediately for which the league is described the league as a men organization, such as able reacted to when a sect, a new constitution, or other reform as general as well as specific regardless of politics, he

Keeping of Ideals She described the location to the political part of a sportsman's relation sportsmanship. While man might be an ardent a football game, his first a true sportsman is in team play fairly and standards and traditions.

"As members of political women, let us insist that live up to our ideals. We do something for something. She echoed Davis' warning to keep their ideals. "The only weep for the world for it," she added. "The new tool in our hands, time women have been doing anything and even a bent hair pin. Now honest to goodness screw we going to use it just have it."

Women were urged themselves in the impetuous campaign and were present crises in three of city government that demand women's attention.

"Let us work to the department of education and the public health, and from under political of Gellhorn urged. The few being agitated especially to women, at

Among other subjects women should inform and lend their influence to the new before Congress outlined. The Shepard which provides for maintenance, the Rogers bill, ideas for citizenship independent of their the Grooms bill, ideas for Federal regulation industry and the Kenyon-Pear bill, heads economics be public schools.

Lobbies in Washington Mrs. Gellhorn told of maintaining in Washington the National League of Women's interest in the word "lobby" is dis said, "it should be one other great interests of fair expert lobbyists."

The CIT

STIMONS BEDS
Built for Sleep
For sleep that really
is every nerve and
soul—get a Stimons
Bed—built for sleep.
Stimons Company
New York Atlanta Chicago
San Francisco
Los Angeles Montreal

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in any other St. Louis Newspaper.

**150 WOMEN VOTERS
AT LUNCHEON PLAN
TO RAISE \$15,000**

**J. Lionberger Davis Praises
Women's Efforts—Mrs. E.
T. Senseney Explains
Methods of Campaign.**

**PURPOSES OUTLINED
BY MRS. GELLHORN**

**She Urges Women to Keep
Their Ideals in Politics and
Pleads for Interest in
Spring Campaign.**

A brilliant assemblage of about 150 women of the type who might be expected each to "give a get" a part of the \$15,000 being raised in a two weeks' drive by the St. Louis League of Women Voters, was entertained at luncheon at the University Club yesterday by the Finance Committee of the league.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the novelist, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Pettus, was a guest of honor and J. Lionberger Davis made an address in which Mrs. Churchill was introduced as a native St. Louisan, granddaughter of the late Mrs. John C. Orrick, and niece of the late Mrs. John C. Orrick, and cousin of the late Mrs. John C. Orrick, all of whom were lifelong workers for woman suffrage.

While Mrs. Churchill, whose husband, besides being a successful novelist, has been active in politics, at one time member of the New Hampshire Legislature, has herself been an ardent suffrage worker, she declined the invitation to address the audience on the plea that she is not a specialist.

Methods of Drive Explained.

Davis commended the league for its activities at the last election and also for the work it is undertaking in behalf of the Children's Code measures. He warned women against being their idealism in politics.

Mrs. E. Senseney, one of the chairmen of the St. Louis branch of the league, explained the methods of the drive. Teams of women headed by captains have been assigned to canvass each to raise \$1000, each team being subdivided into groups who make themselves responsible for \$100 each until the total is realized.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, state chairman of the league, in a characteristically vigorous speech, explained the general purposes of the organization and also immediate objects for which the league is working. She described the league as an all-party organization, such as is invariably resorted to when a specific object, a new constitution, a bond issue or other reform appealing to all general as well as specific interests regardless of politics, is involved.

Keeping of Ideals Urged.

She described the league's relation to the political parties as that of a sportsman's relation to good sportsmanship. While a college man might be an ardent partisan of a football team, his first interest as a true sportsman is in seeing his own team play fairly and keep up to standards and traditions, she said.

"As members of political parties, women, let us insist that our parties live up to our ideals. Thus only can we do something for our parties," she urged Davis warning women to keep their ideals, "but let us not only keep for the world, but work for it," she added. "The ballot is a new tool in our hands. For a long time women have been credited with doing nothing and everything with a left hand pin. Now we have an honest to goodness screw driver. Are we going to use it just as the men have?"

Women were urged to interest themselves in the impending majority campaign.

Women were urged to interest themselves in the impending majority campaign, and to keep their eyes on the prize in three departments of city government that should command women's attention.

"Let us work to the end that the department of education, the courts and the public health, shall be taken from under political control," Mrs. Gellhorn urged. The milk question now being agitated commends itself especially to women, she said.

Among other subjects upon which women should inform themselves and lend their influence are certain bills now before Congress, which she outlined.

The Shepard-Towner bill, which provides for maternity conservation, the Rogers bill, which provides for citizenship for women independent of their husbands, the Gronna bill, which provides for federal regulation of the banking industry and milk, and the Kraybill bill providing that some economics be taught in all public schools.

Lobbies in Washington.

Mrs. Gellhorn told of the lobby being maintained by the National League of Women Voters in the interest of these bills. "If the word 'lobby' is distasteful," she said, "it should be considered how other great interests always maintain expert lobbyists. The only

**Kiel Lists City's Achievements
for Which He Takes Credit**

**Statement Is in Furtherance of His Campaign
for Nomination as Candidate for
Third Term.**

In furtherance of Mayor Kiel's campaign for a third term, his secretary, William T. Findly, yesterday afternoon gave out a statement embodying the Mayor's claims as to achievements of his administration. Fifty matters are specified in the list. The list includes a number of enterprises, like the Free Bridge, which were accomplished chiefly under previous administrations. The full list, as issued by Findly, is as follows:

"Completion of the Municipal Free Bridge.

"Adoption of a new charter.

"Construction of the Mill Creek sewer.

"Completion of the Tower Grove grade crossing.

"Construction of viaducts over the Mill Creek valley at Twelfth street and at Jefferson avenue.

"Construction of the Union avenue viaduct, viaduct over Broadway at Bellevue Park, and viaducts over the Oak Hill Railroad at Southwest avenue, Columbia avenue, Arsenal street and at Carondelet Park.

"Construction of the Chouteau avenue viaduct.

"Construction of the Boys' Industrial Farm at Fort Belknap.

"Construction of the Isolation Hospital.

"Construction of the Fairground swimming pool and the Marquette swimming pool.

"Construction of the City Jail.

"Construction of the Clinic Building.

"Construction of the Children's Building.

"Construction of many comfort stations and wading pools, notably the Mullanphy, Soudard, Benton Park and Carondelet Park.

"Construction of retaining wall at Grand Basin, Forest Park.

"Construction of many comfort stations and wading pools, notably the Mullanphy, Soudard, Benton Park and Carondelet Park.

"Construction of retaining wall at Grand Basin, Forest Park.

"Construction of many comfort stations and wading pools, notably the Mullanphy, Soudard, Benton Park and Carondelet Park.

Waterworks Plant.

"Construction of the most up-to-date filtration and waterworks plant at the foot of North Market street, 3510 feet in length, together with all the necessary machinery for the handling of freight.

"Establishment in Forest Park of the great St. Louis Zoo.

"Establishment of a community center at Grand and Vista avenues.

"Establishment of 13 baby clinics.

"Establishment of a municipal training school for practical nurses.

"Construction and reconstruction of many fire engine houses and the motorization of much of the department.

During the extreme high prices

carloads of sea food were purchased, as well as domestic coal, and turned over to the people at cost.

"Construction of 101.6 miles of hard-surfaced streets.

"Construction of 47.8 miles of alleyways.

"Construction of 16.11 miles of park roadways.

"Construction of 70 miles of water mains.

"Construction of 117 miles of sewers.

"Establishment of 23 playgrounds.

Municipal Bond Issue.

"The passage of six items of the municipal bond issue authorizing the issuance of \$5,793,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds to be used for the elimination of grade crossings, tubercular and insane farm, new fire engine houses, the reconstruction of streets, equipment for new lighting system and a new morgue.

"Purchase and equipment of hospital No. 2 for colored people.

"Establishment of an aviation field in Forest Park.

"Widening of Washington avenue from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue.

"Widening and paving of King's

highway from Easton avenue north to Penrose Park.

"Widening of Natural Bridge avenue through the new industrial district of North St. Louis.

"The successful handling of legislation for the cutoff at Grand avenue, Delmar to Morgan street and West Pine to Lawton avenue.

"Widening of Twelfth street south of the viaduct from Chouteau avenue to Park avenue.

"Legislation has been passed for the widening of Olive street from Twelfth street to Chouteau avenue and of Twelfth street north to Florissant avenue.

"Construction of the Lindell cutoff at Channing, Lindell and Locust street.

"Law Department succeeded in getting the mill tax ordinance declared valid by the Supreme Court of the United States and judgment for \$1,800,000 paid into the treasury, and current taxes amounting to \$250,000 yearly are now being regularly collected by the city, and has reduced to judgment arrears that have not been paid which is now before receivership for settlement.

Health Department.

"Raising the standard of efficiency of the Health Department to where it is second to none in the large cities of the country as is evidenced by the low mortality rate of 12.5 per 1000 in 1917 to 15 per 1000 in 1919; and has been reduced from 110 per 1000 in 1911 to 75 per 1000 in 1919; and the handling of the great 'flu' epidemic wherein St. Louis' mortality rate was less than in other large communities.

"Establishment of the City Plan Commission which placed St. Louis in the front rank of large cities along this line of endeavor and is being patterned after by many large cities in the United States and which has had a wonderful effect of stabilizing property values as well as being conducive to the health and beauty of the community.

"Adoption of a new building code that has maintained first-class construction of property in the City of St. Louis.

"Caused the removal of four miles annually of overhead wires, tubes, cables and the supports thereof from the streets, avenues and public places of the City of St. Louis. This practice had to be abandoned during the war and will not be resumed until one year after the treaty of peace is signed between the United States and the Central Powers.

"Construction of the great North-west St. Louis industrial district which was made possible by the new charter and the foresightfulness of the Board of Public Service in issuing switch track permits in advance of general construction.

Advertising Campaign.

"Inauguration of a municipal advertising campaign through the large magazines, 'Daily' papers, etc., exploiting the advantages of St. Louis to new industries to locate here.

"Under the administration of Mayor Kiel, St. Louis has taken on a new spirit of individual and social advancement, has become nationally known for her spirit of hospitality and has entertained upward of as high as 300 conventions yearly.

"Kid has been rendered all civic and social societies to further the interest of St. Louis, particularly the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and the convention, publicity and tourists bureau.

"Has been extended to all local and national committees in furthering the interests of our country in the late war; also aid has been tendered all relief committees and charitable drives incident thereto and the welcoming home of returned soldiers.

"During this administration, the financial affairs of the city have been conducted in such a manner that even the highest prices have been able to virtually live within our budget and set aside out of current collections for new public work during Mayor Kiel's administration \$9,550,157.24, while cities like Chicago have been running \$10,000,000 a year behind in their general governmental expenses and during these eight years of handling this vast amount of the taxpayers' money there has not been a breath of suspicion made against an official of the administration nor the defalcation of a single dollar."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

It is murder occupied space to the

exclusion of more worthy subjects. If we did not want just such reading matter the papers wouldn't print it."

She desired to correct a false impression being taken advantage of by certain comic artists and paragraphers, that women want the word "male" stricken from the Constitution for the furtherance of their own office.

"We desire a special election to pass upon that point in order that women may be represented at the convention which is to write a new Constitution for the State," she said.

"We do not want another male Constitution and the men want us as delegates to this convention."

**DISARMAMENT
IS DISCUSSED IN
JAPANESE DIET**

**Foreign Minister Says Any
Proposal Made by Another
Power Would Be Considered
by Tokio.**

**POLICY IN SIBERIA
ASSAILED BY KATO**

**Viscount Says Troops Should
Have Been Withdrawn
With Americans, Removing
Ground for Suspicion.**

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—Restriction of armaments would be considered by the Japanese Government, should it be proposed by another nation, but little hope is held out by Viscount Uchida, Foreign Minister, that there will be any immediate movement toward disarmament. The Foreign Minister was interpellated in the lower house of Parliament by members of the opposition, and admitted that the limiting of armaments was being discussed by the Powers.

"Some practical men abroad, however," he declared, "do not approve of immediate disarmament, although they agree in principle. This existing German situation is one factor which prevents a complete agreement on the subject. Some people believe Japan has no intention to restrict armaments because Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France, favored the opinion of practical men who object to reduction."

Policy "Not One of Expansion."

"Japan's naval policy is not one of expansion, but is one that cannot be avoided in the interests of self-protection. Japan, however, is ready to consider the subject of curtailment, in order to assure world peace, in case any Power should make such a proposal."

Hope for an early beginning of direct negotiations with China relative to the situation of Shanghai was expressed by the Foreign Minister. He declared the inauguration of trade with Russia might be considered after a stable government had been established by the Far Eastern republic at Chita.

Viscount Takaaki Kato, the opposition leader, in a speech in the Diet Saturday, attacked the Government for keeping troops in Siberia. He declared there was no justification for maintaining Japanese forces there, and that their presence would never result in a settlement of the Russian problem. Premier Hara, in reply, said that he would like to withdraw these troops, but that he believed their maintenance in Siberia was necessary in the interest of Japan's national defense.

Points to U. S. Action.

If Japan had withdrawn her troops from Siberia when the United States did, she would not have been open to the charge that her ambitions were militaristic, declared Kato. As it was, he insisted, all the indications were that the maintenance of Japanese troops in Siberia had no bearing upon political conditions there.

When Premier Hara, in his reply declared his belief that the maintenance of troops in Siberia was necessary to Japan's national defense, Viscount Kato rejoined with the declaration that the Premier's explanation was not at all satisfactory.

Viscount Kato said that when America proposed disengagement in Siberia he had hoped that Japan would determine the strength of her force after taking the Powers into her confidence, but instead of living up to the international agreement she had dispatched the disproportionate large number of 45,000 men, creating a misapprehension abroad as to Japan's aims. Then, contrary to general expectations, Japan had withdrawn only partly when the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak in Siberia had been effected.

Likewise, in 1919, continued Viscount Kato, the Japanese troops in Siberia had been reinforced on the ground that such action was imperative to the maintenance of peace, the safeguarding of Japan against Korean outlaws and the prevention of Bolshevik predominance. The ever changing explanations, he asserted, had proved the absence of a fixed policy.

"When America withdrew," the opposition leader declared, "Japan should have followed suit if she really desired to respect the spirit of the league and really had in view at the time, it was decided to send an expeditionary force, the facilitation of the Czech-Slovak withdrawal. The American withdrawal with private business," was a reason given by Senator Reed, Republican, New Jersey, for his opposition.

**HOUSE BACKERS TO
SEEK SPECIAL RULE
ON PACKERS' BILL**

**Effort to Be Made to Push
Measure Passed by Senate
to Final Action at This Session
of Congress.**

**PROVIDES REGULATION
OF THE MEAT INDUSTRY**

**Exhaustive Hearings on the
Proposed Legislation Al-
ready Have Been Held by
Agriculture Committee.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—With a partial victory won in the Senate's adoption of the measure by a margin of 13 votes, proponents of the bill for Federal regulation of the meat packers and other agencies of the livestock industry, today laid plans to obtain final action by the House before adjournment of the present Congress. A special rule giving the measure right of way over other legislation will be sought when the bill is taken up in the House. As exhaustive hearings already have been held by the House Agriculture Committee on packing legislation, it was believed there is virtually no chance of further hearings on the bill.

The Vote in the Senate.

The bill, on passage in the Senate was 46 to 32.

The roll call follows:

Republicans for: Borah, Capper, Curtis, Gooding, Gronna, Johnson, California; Kenyon, La Follette, Leavitt, McNary, Nelson, Norris, Poinsett, Spencer, Sterling, Townsend and Wilson. Total Republicans for—18.

Democrats for: Ashurst, Culberson, Fletcher, Glass, Gore, Harris, Harrison, Hitchcock, Johnson South Dakota; Jones, New Mexico; Kendrick, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Owen, Pomeroy, Ramsdell, Reed, Robinson, Sheppard, Smith, George, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh, Massachusetts, and Walsh, Montana. Total Democrats for—25.

Republicans against: Ball, Brandegee, Colt, Dillingham, Edge, Elkins, Fernald, France, Hale, Keyes, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McNamara, New Page, Phipps, Sherman, Smoot, Sutherland, Wadsworth and Warren. Total Republicans against—23.

Democrats against: Beckham, Dill, Heflin, Kibben, Shields, Smith, Arizona; Smith, Maryland; Stanley, Underwood and Williams. Total Democrats against—10.

Total against—35.

The bill would create a Federal livestock commission of three members appointed by the President to have jurisdiction over livestock industry.

Powers of the Commission.

This commission would have power to issue orders, collect and disseminate information, have access to packers' books and have general supervision over packers, stockyards, commission men and similar agencies. Review of the livestock commission's orders would be prescribed by the bill, which also prescribes rules for conduct of the packing business, and prohibits unfair trade practices, engaging in unrelated industries, and other similar acts.

Voluntary licensing of packers also is provided, an attempt, by Senator Pomeroy, Democrat, Ohio, to eliminate this feature having been defeated, 42 to 34.

Only two important amendments were adopted by the Senate before passing the bill. One by Senator Pomeroy, Republican, New York, would include horses, mules and goats within the operations of the bill, although horse and mule markets would be excluded from the proposed Federal supervision.

Another amendment by Senator Pitman, Democrat, Nevada, would exempt all persons whose chief business is livestock growing or production of agricultural products from the bill's provisions. The author declared that the legislation should not extend to small stock growers who operate their own feeding yards.

Other Amendments Adopted.

Other amendments adopted included one by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, providing that all proceedings of the livestock commission should be open to the public, and an amendment by Senator Pomeroy, Democrat, Ohio, declaring that upon enactment of the bill all supervision of the Federal Trade Commission over the livestock industry should be terminated and transferred to the livestock commission.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, opposing the bill in debate said it was "State socialism."

"Bureaucratic interference with private business," was a reason given by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, for his opposition.

**President, Regaining His
Health Rapidly, Eager to
Take Up Role of Author**

Some of His Friends Deny He Will Inject Personal Note Into Writing Despite Lansing's Promised Book of Criticism.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—With the date of his retirement to private life less than six weeks away, President Wilson is well forward with his plans for "moving day" at the White House. The task chiefly engaging his attention at present is that of sorting his personal effects from those of a public character that will pass to the custody of the incoming executive. To the house that he recently purchased on S street in this city, the retiring President will take a vast accumulation of papers and books and a mass of souvenirs and gifts of the kind that every President receives from admirers during his term of office.

Among the papers is the file of his personal correspondence with all sorts of persons and organizations during the last eight years. The President's letters—thousands of them—are there in water copies. Released to the public in memoirs or autobiography, this correspondence would throw a flood of light on some of the controversies which have grown up around the tremendous events of his administration.

Persons who have talked with the President recently being away, it is reported, that his present inclination is against the writing of anything in a personal vein. This is characteristic of him. He dislikes the injection of personalities into discussion of policies. The question has naturally arisen whether the President can hope to write in a detached manner of the events with which he has been so intimately connected. Despite his known desire to be strictly impersonal, there are those who believe that the country will yet receive from him some narrative.

Many Offers Made to Him.

Newspapers, magazines and syndicates are continuing their efforts to secure their rights to whatever the President may produce. More than 100 offers have been made him to deal with 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Lansing Writing a Book.

Another thing that may alter the apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked, how can it be expected that Lansing will fare otherwise?

On the other hand, the President may feel it his duty again to forth the motives that inspired him in seeking world peace through the agency of the League of Nations.

It is not likely that partisan politics will ever bring the President from his retirement. The probabilities are that he has had enough of politics for the rest of his days.

Another thing that may alter the

apparent determination of Mr. Wilson to strike only a severely impersonal note in his writings is a book about the peace conference by Robert Lansing whom the President dismissed as his Secretary of State just a year ago. This book is scheduled for publication on March 25, three weeks after the new administration comes in. Lansing is said to deal candidly with some of his former chief's acts and omissions at the Paris conference. There is lively speculation as to whether Wilson will answer.

Those who believe that he will not, point out that he has never been slow to get into personal controversy. His inclination always has been to stick to principles in his public utterances. His attitude in this respect, it is recalled, is markedly in contrast with that of Roosevelt, who gloried in political struggles, and never hesitated to lambast an opponent. In the years from 1910 to 1918, Roosevelt, as an apostle of military preparedness, attacked Wilson bitterly, but Wilson disclaimed to make any response of a public nature. If an antagonist of the caliber of Roosevelt was unable to draw him into controversy, it is asked,

**CURB BUSINESS HAS
SHARP FALLING OFF**

exception of the mining department, which attracted increased attention, there was a sharp falling off in business on the curb market today. About the only outside participation was in a few of the low-priced mining issues which have been active features recently. Professional operators were

active in aiding the advance of this group, mainly because they had been fighting the upturn for days and were anxious to see the market move down when offerings were unusually small.

Eureka Cores was again one of the leaders, scoring an unusually high record for a long time. Boston & Montana also was in heavy demand and was the most active issue. Scotland was also active, but the main issues the buying was by houses with Boston connections and it is stated that the bulk of the buying from that source has been responsible for the rather sensational movements in these issues for the past two weeks. Other mining is also active, but the price change were comparatively small.

Business was moderate in the oil issues. At the start many were under slight pressure, but prices were lower, but a moderate later demand caused recoveries. International Petroleum was the one that has a low point, while Lima Petroleum reacted following an earlier fractional upturn. Skelly was a shade easier. Anglo-American was steady, while the Standard Oil of Indiana, on small offerings, was slightly lower.

British-American Tobacco was in demand for a good reason, a fractional advance. Sweets Company United Profit Sharing, United States Steamship and several others were active, but the market was not as active than heretofore. The motor issues were dull.

to the listing on the New York Stock Exchange of the Belgian, Danish and Norwegian issues, three of the recent active favorites. Interborough Rapid Transit was unusually strong, reflecting the opinion that Gov. Miller of New York had started his program for increased fares. An advance of about a point was shown. Other changes were fractional.

FINANCIAL

New Issue
Kingdom of Belgium
External Loan
20-Year 8% Gold Bonds
Due February 1, 1941
Denominations, \$1000 and \$500
Price to
Yield about 8%

We also recommend
**Kansas City P. & L.
Co.**
First Mortgage
20-Year 8% Gold Bonds.
Due Dec. 1, 1940
Price 100 and Interest
To 8%

Yield 8 1/2

United Railways Co.
3-Year 7%
Receiver's Certificates

To
Yield 8%

BUY
HIGH-GRADE BONDS
Secure
Safety and High Income
FOR THE COMING YEARS

We will be glad to furnish a selected list of other **Safe Gold Notes and First Mortgage Bonds**, giving description and rate of interest, **YIELDING** up to 8 1/2%.

As money rates come down **Bond prices** are advancing.

Buy Bonds NOW

G. V. HALLIDAY
& CO.

Investment Securities
Suite 115—Ground Floor
ARCADE BUILDING
812 Olive St.
Olive 5781 Central 5781

igates all Financial Advertising
arily cannot recommend or in-
on advertised. The buyer must

**WHEAT PRICES LOWER
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE**

Wheat future slumped on the Mercantile Exchange today, while corn showed a fairly steady undertone, though lower for most part. Cash wheat was steady.

The report of British holding off buying, together with report of re-sale by exporters, influenced prices of wheat. Belgium was said to have taken 112,000 bushels for middle of April shipment. There was a report, too, of France having her order filled, which was estimated up to over one million bushels.

Wheat futures opened lower and ranged off further in the fore part of the session. Trading was of limited volume. Corn futures began fairly steady but reacted later with wheat.

A Buenos Aires dispatch said wheat was quoted at \$2.03 1/2 per bushel, or 1 cent above compared with \$2.04 1/2 Saturday.

The British Commission was reported by one house as being out of the market until March.

Hoover was reported to have stated 1,000,000 bushels of corn had been donated by farmers of the West for starving children of Europe.

Primary receipts today were 448,000 bushels of wheat, 1,255,000 corn and 45,000 oats.

Clearances were 418,000 bushels of wheat, 76,000 corn, 40,000 oats and 1,000 barrels of flour.

The Canadian visible wheat supply decreased 419,000 bushels.

GRAIN MARKETS.

St. Louis grain receipts today were: Wheat, 31 cars local and 28 through; corn, 101 cars local and 37 through; oats, 43 cars local and 37 through; hay, 424 tons local and 424 through; Northwestern car lots today were: Minneapolis, 161; Duluth, 22; Winnipeg, 74.

Grain stocks in St. Louis public elevators today are: Wheat, 307,473 bushels; corn, 122,019; oats, 780,217 bushels.

Cash Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Cash wheat steady, under good demand. Corn was steady to higher, white and steady to higher on yellow and mixed. Oats steady to higher. Sales: 1 red winter wheat, \$1.90; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.87; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.84; No. 4 red winter wheat, \$1.81; No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.78; No. 6 red winter wheat, \$1.75; No. 7 red winter wheat, \$1.72; No. 8 red winter wheat, \$1.69; No. 9 red winter wheat, \$1.66; No. 10 red winter wheat, \$1.63; No. 11 red winter wheat, \$1.60; No. 12 red winter wheat, \$1.57; No. 13 red winter wheat, \$1.54; No. 14 red winter wheat, \$1.51; No. 15 red winter wheat, \$1.48; No. 16 red winter wheat, \$1.45; No. 17 red winter wheat, \$1.42; No. 18 red winter wheat, \$1.39; No. 19 red winter wheat, \$1.36; No. 20 red winter wheat, \$1.33; No. 21 red winter wheat, \$1.30; No. 22 red winter wheat, \$1.27; No. 23 red winter wheat, \$1.24; No. 24 red winter wheat, \$1.21; No. 25 red winter wheat, \$1.18; No. 26 red winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 27 red winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 28 red winter wheat, \$1.09; No. 29 red winter wheat, \$1.06; No. 30 red winter wheat, \$1.03; No. 31 red winter wheat, \$1.00; No. 32 red winter wheat, \$0.97; No. 33 red winter wheat, \$0.94; No. 34 red winter wheat, \$0.91; No. 35 red winter wheat, \$0.88; No. 36 red winter wheat, \$0.85; No. 37 red winter wheat, \$0.82; No. 38 red winter wheat, \$0.79; No. 39 red winter wheat, \$0.76; No. 40 red winter wheat, \$0.73; No. 41 red winter wheat, \$0.70; No. 42 red winter wheat, \$0.67; No. 43 red winter wheat, \$0.64; No. 44 red winter wheat, \$0.61; No. 45 red winter wheat, \$0.58; No. 46 red winter wheat, \$0.55; No. 47 red winter wheat, \$0.52; No. 48 red winter wheat, \$0.49; No. 49 red winter wheat, \$0.46; No. 50 red winter wheat, \$0.43; No. 51 red winter wheat, \$0.40; No. 52 red winter wheat, \$0.37; No. 53 red winter wheat, \$0.34; No. 54 red winter wheat, \$0.31; No. 55 red winter wheat, \$0.28; No. 56 red winter wheat, \$0.25; No. 57 red winter wheat, \$0.22; No. 58 red winter wheat, \$0.19; No. 59 red winter wheat, \$0.16; No. 60 red winter wheat, \$0.13; No. 61 red winter wheat, \$0.10; No. 62 red winter wheat, \$0.07; No. 63 red winter wheat, \$0.04; No. 64 red winter wheat, \$0.01; No. 65 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 66 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 67 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 68 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 69 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 70 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 71 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 72 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 73 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 74 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 75 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 76 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 77 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 78 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 79 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 80 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 81 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 82 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 83 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 84 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 85 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 86 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 87 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 88 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 89 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 90 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 91 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 92 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 93 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 94 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 95 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 96 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 97 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 98 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 99 red winter wheat, \$0.00; No. 100 red winter wheat, \$0.00.

**FOREIGN SELLING
HAS BEARISH EFFECT
IN WHEAT MARKET**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Foreign selling had a bearish effect today on the wheat market. This was current that the British Royal Commission would be out of the market until March 4. Hope that buying orders, which were expected to be placed today, however, to check demand. Opening prices, which started from 10 to 15 cents lower, were followed by a sharp decline, with March 1935 at \$1.75, and May 1935 at \$1.60, and July 1935 at \$1.45, and September 1935 at \$1.30, and December 1935 at \$1.15, and March 1936 at \$1.00, and May 1936 at \$0.85, and July 1936 at \$0.70, and September 1936 at \$0.55, and December 1936 at \$0.40, and March 1937 at \$0.25, and May 1937 at \$0.10, and July 1937 at \$0.00, and September 1937 at \$0.00, and December 1937 at \$0.00, and March 1938 at \$0.00, and May 1938 at \$0.00, and July 1938 at \$0.00, and September 1938 at \$0.00, and December 1938 at \$0.00, and March 1939 at \$0.00, and May 1939 at \$0.00, and July 1939 at \$0.00, and September 1939 at \$0.00, and December 1939 at \$0.00, and March 1940 at \$0.00, and May 1940 at \$0.00, and July 1940 at \$0.00, and September 1940 at \$0.00, and December 1940 at \$0.00, and March 1941 at \$0.00, and May 1941 at \$0.00, and July 1941 at \$0.00, and September 1941 at \$0.00, and December 1941 at \$0.00, and March 1942 at \$0.00, and May 1942 at \$0.00, and July 1942 at \$0.00, and September 1942 at \$0.00, and December 1942 at \$0.00, and March 1943 at \$0.00, and May 1943 at \$0.00, and July 1943 at \$0.00, and September 1943 at \$0.00, and December 1943 at \$0.00, and March 1944 at \$0.00, and May 1944 at \$0.00, and July 1944 at \$0.00, and September 1944 at \$0.00, and December 1944 at \$0.00, and March 1945 at \$0.00, and May 1945 at \$0.00, and July 1945 at \$0.00, and September 1945 at \$0.00, and December 1945 at \$0.00, and March 1946 at \$0.00, and May 1946 at \$0.00, and July 1946 at \$0.00, and September 1946 at \$0.00, and December 1946 at \$0.00, and March 1947 at \$0.00, and May 1947 at \$0.00, and July 1947 at \$0.00, and September 1947 at \$0.00, and December 1947 at \$0.00, and March 1948 at \$0.00, and May 1948 at \$0.00, and July 1948 at \$0.00, and September 1948 at \$0.00, and December 1948 at \$0.00, and March 1949 at \$0.00, and May 1949 at \$0.00, and July 1949 at \$0.00, and September 1949 at \$0.00, and December 1949 at \$0.00, and March 1950 at \$0.00, and May 1950 at \$0.00, and July 1950 at \$0.00, and September 1950 at \$0.00, and December 1950 at \$0.00, and March 1951 at \$0.00, and May 1951 at \$0.00, and July 1951 at \$0.00, and September 1951 at \$0.00, and December 1951 at \$0.00, and March 1952 at \$0.00, and May 1952 at \$0.00, and July 1952 at \$0.00, and September 1952 at \$0.00, and December 1952 at \$0.00, and March 1953 at \$0.00, and May 1953 at \$0.00, and July 1953 at \$0.00, and September 1953 at \$0.00, and December 1953 at \$0.00, and March 1954 at \$0.00, and May 1954 at \$0.00, and July 1954 at \$0.00, and September 1954 at \$0.00, and December 1954 at \$0.00, and March 1955 at \$0.00, and May 1955 at \$0.00, and July 1955 at \$0.00, and September 1955 at \$0.00, and December 1955 at \$0.00, and March 1956 at \$0.00, and May 1956 at \$0.00, and July 1956 at \$0.00, and September 1956 at \$0.00, and December 1956 at \$0.00, and March 1957 at \$0.00, and May 1957 at \$0.00, and July 1957 at \$0.00, and September 1957 at \$0.00, and December 1957 at \$0.00, and March 1958 at \$0.00, and May 1958 at \$0.00, and July 1958 at \$0.00, and September 1958 at \$0.00, and December 1958 at \$0.00, and March 1959 at \$0.00, and May 1959 at \$0.00, and July 1959 at \$0.00, and September 1959 at \$0.00, and December 1959 at \$0.00, and March 1960 at \$0.00, and May 1960 at \$0.00, and July 1960 at \$0.00, and September 1960 at \$0.00, and December 1960 at \$0.00, and March 1961 at \$0.00, and May 1961 at \$0.00, and July 1961 at \$0.00, and September 1961 at \$0.00, and December 1961 at \$0.00, and March 1962 at \$0.00, and May 1962 at \$0.00, and July 1962 at \$0.00, and September 1962 at \$0.00, and December 1962 at \$0.00, and March 1963 at \$0.00, and May 1963 at \$0.00, and July 1963 at \$0.00, and September 1963 at \$0.00, and December 1963 at \$0.00, and March 1964 at \$0.00, and May 1964 at \$0.00, and July 1964 at \$0.00, and September 1964 at \$0.00, and December 1964 at \$0.00, and March 1965 at \$0.00, and May 1965 at \$0.00, and July 1965 at \$0.00, and September 1965 at \$0.00, and December 1965 at \$0.00, and March 1966 at \$0.00, and May 1966 at \$0.00, and July 1966 at \$0.00, and September 1966 at \$0.00, and December 1966 at \$0.00, and March 1967 at \$0.00, and May 1967 at \$0.00, and July 1967 at \$0.00, and September 1967 at \$0.00, and December 1967 at \$0.00, and March 1968 at \$0.00, and May 1968 at \$0.00, and July 1968 at \$0.00, and September 1968 at \$0.00, and December 1968 at \$0.00, and March 1969 at \$0.00, and May 1969 at \$0.00, and July 1969 at \$0.00, and September 1969 at \$0.00, and December 1969 at \$0.00, and March 1970 at \$0.00, and May 1970 at \$0.00, and July 1970 at \$0.00, and September 1970 at \$0.00, and December 1970 at \$0.00, and March 1971 at \$0.00, and May 1971 at \$0.00, and July 1971 at \$0.00, and September 1971 at \$0.00, and December 1971 at \$0.00, and March 1972 at \$0.00, and May 1972 at \$0.00, and July 1972 at \$0.00, and September 1972 at \$0.00, and December 1972 at \$0.00, and March 1973 at \$0.00, and May 1973 at \$0.00, and July 1973 at \$0.00, and September 1973 at \$0.00, and December 1973 at \$0.00, and March 1974 at \$0.00, and May 1974 at \$0.00, and July 1974 at \$0.00, and September 1974 at \$0.00, and December 1974 at \$0.00, and March 1975 at \$0.00, and May 1975 at \$0.00, and July 1975 at \$0.00, and September 1975 at \$0.00, and December 1975 at \$0.00, and March 1976 at \$0.00, and May 1976 at \$0.00, and July 1976 at \$0.00, and September 1976 at \$0.00, and December 1976 at \$0.00, and March 1977 at \$0.00, and May 1977 at \$0.00, and July 1977 at \$0.00, and September 1977 at \$0.00, and December 1977 at \$0.00, and March 1978 at \$0.00, and May 1978 at \$0.00, and July 1978 at \$0.00, and September 1978 at \$0.00, and December 1978 at \$0.00, and March 1979 at \$0.00, and May 1979 at \$0.00, and July 1979 at \$0.00, and September 1979 at \$0.00, and December 1979 at \$0.00, and March 1980 at \$0.00, and May 1980 at \$0.00, and July 1980 at \$0.00, and September 1980 at \$0.00, and December 1980 at \$0.00, and March 1981 at \$0.00, and May 1981 at \$0.00, and July 1981 at \$0.00, and September 1981 at \$0.00, and December 1981 at \$0.00, and March 1982 at \$0.00, and May 1982 at \$0.00, and July 1982 at \$0.00, and September 1982 at \$0.00, and December 1982 at \$0.00, and March 1983 at \$0.00, and May 1983 at \$0.00, and July 1983 at \$0.00, and September 1983 at \$0.00, and December 1983 at \$0.00, and March 1984 at \$0.00, and May 1984 at \$0.00, and July 1984 at \$0.00, and September 1984 at \$0.00, and December 1984 at \$0.00, and March 1985 at \$0.00, and May 1985 at \$0.00, and July 1985 at \$0.00, and September 1985 at \$0.00, and December 1985 at \$0.00, and March 1986 at \$0.00, and May 1986 at \$0.00, and July 1986 at \$0.00, and September 1986 at \$0.00, and December 1986 at \$0.00, and March 1987 at \$0.00, and May 1987 at \$0.00, and July 1987 at \$0.00, and September 1987 at \$0.00, and December 1987 at \$0.00, and March 1988 at \$0.00, and May 1988 at \$0.00, and July 1988 at \$0.00, and September 1988 at \$0.00, and December 1988 at \$0.00, and March 1989 at \$0.00, and May 1989 at \$0.00, and July 1989 at \$0.00, and September 1989 at \$0.00, and December 1989 at \$0.00, and March 1990 at \$0.00, and May 1990 at \$0.00, and July 1990 at \$0.00, and September 1990 at \$0.00, and December 1990 at \$0.00, and March 1991 at \$0.00, and May 1991 at \$0.00, and July 1991 at \$0.00, and September 1991 at \$0.00, and December 1991 at \$0.00, and March 1992 at \$0.00, and May 1992 at \$0.00, and July 1992 at \$0.00, and September 1992 at \$0.00, and December 1992 at \$0.00, and March 1993 at \$0.00, and May 1993 at \$0.00, and July 1993 at \$0.00, and September 1993 at \$0.00, and December 1993 at \$0.00, and March 1994 at \$0.00, and May 1994 at \$0.00, and July 1994 at \$0.00, and September 1994 at \$0.00, and December 1994 at \$0.00, and March 1995 at \$0.00, and May 1995 at \$0.00, and July 1995 at \$0.00, and September 1995 at \$0.00, and December 1995 at \$0.00, and March 1996 at \$0.00, and May 1996 at \$0.00, and July 1996 at \$0.00, and September 1996 at \$0.00, and December 1996 at \$0.00, and March 1997 at \$0.00, and May 1997 at \$0.00, and July 1997 at \$0.00, and September 1997 at \$0.00, and December 1997 at \$0.00, and March 1998 at \$0.00, and May 1998 at \$0.00, and July 1998 at \$0.00, and September 1998 at \$0.00, and December 1998 at \$0.00, and March 1999 at \$0.00, and May 1999 at \$0.00, and July 1999 at \$0.00, and September 1999 at \$0.00, and December 1999 at \$0.00, and March 2000 at \$0.00, and May 2000 at \$0.00, and July 2000 at \$0.00, and September 2000 at \$0.00, and December 2000 at \$0.00, and March 2001 at \$0.00, and May 2001 at \$0.00, and July 2001 at \$0.00, and September 2001 at \$0.00, and December 2001 at \$0.00, and March 2002 at \$0.00, and May 2002 at \$0.00, and July 2002 at \$0.00, and September 2002 at \$0.00, and December 2002 at \$0.00, and March 2003 at \$0.00, and May 2003 at \$0.00, and July 2003 at \$0.00, and September 2003 at \$0.00, and December 2003 at \$0.00, and March 2004 at \$0.00, and May 2004 at \$0.00, and July 2004 at \$0.00, and September 2004 at \$0.00, and December 2004 at \$0.00, and March 2005 at \$0.00, and May 2005 at \$0.00, and July 2005 at \$0.00, and September 2005 at \$0.00, and December 2005 at \$0.00, and March 2006 at \$0.00, and May 2006 at \$0.00, and July 2006 at \$0.00, and September 2006 at \$0.00, and December 2006 at \$0.00, and March 2007 at \$0.00, and May 2007 at \$0.00, and July 2007 at \$0.00, and September 2007 at \$0.00, and December 2007 at \$0.00, and March 2008 at \$0.00, and May 2008 at \$0.00, and July 2008 at \$0.00, and September 2008 at \$0.00, and December 2008 at \$0.00, and March 2009 at \$0.00, and May 2009 at \$0.00, and July 2009 at \$0.00, and September 2009 at \$0.00, and December 2009 at \$0.00, and March 2010 at \$0.00, and May 2010 at \$0.00, and July 2010 at \$0.00, and September 2010 at \$0.00, and December 2010 at \$0.00, and March 2011 at \$0.00, and May 2011 at \$0.00, and July 2011 at \$0.00, and September 2011 at \$0.00, and December 2011 at \$0.00, and March 2012 at \$0.00, and May 2012 at \$0.00, and July 2012 at \$0.00, and September 2012 at \$0.00, and December 2012 at \$0.00, and March 2013 at \$0.00, and May 2013 at \$0.00, and July 2013 at \$0.00, and September 2013 at \$0.00, and December 2013 at \$0.00, and March 2014 at \$0.00, and May 2014 at \$0.00, and July 2014 at \$0.00, and September 2014 at \$0.00, and December 2014 at \$0.00, and March 2015 at \$0.00, and May 2015 at \$0.00, and July 2015 at \$0.00, and September 2015 at \$0.00, and December 2015 at \$0.00, and March 2016 at \$0.00, and May 2016 at \$0.00, and July 2016 at \$0.00, and September 2016 at \$0.00, and December 2016 at \$0.00, and March 2017 at \$0.00, and May 2017 at \$0.00, and July 2017 at \$0.00, and September 2017 at \$0.00, and December 2017 at \$0.00, and March 2018 at \$0.00, and May 2018 at \$0.00, and July 2018 at \$0.00, and September 2018 at \$0.00, and December 2018 at \$0.00, and March 2019 at \$0.00, and May 2019 at \$0.00, and July 2019 at \$0.00, and September 2019 at \$0.00, and December 2019 at \$0.00, and March 2020 at \$0.00, and May 2020 at \$0.00, and July 2020 at \$0.00, and September 2020 at \$0.00, and December 2020 at \$0.00, and March 2021 at \$0.00, and May 2021 at \$0.00, and July 2021 at \$0.00, and September 2021 at \$0.00, and December 2021 at \$0.00, and March 2022 at \$0.00, and May 2022 at \$0.00, and July 2022 at \$0.00, and September 2022 at \$0.00, and December 2022 at \$0.00, and March 2023 at \$0.00, and May 2023 at \$0.00, and July 2023 at \$0.00, and September 2023 at \$0.00, and December 2023 at \$0.00, and March 2024 at \$0.00, and May 2024 at \$0.00, and July 2024 at \$0.00, and September 2024 at \$0.00, and December 2024 at \$0.00, and March 2025 at \$0.00, and May 2025 at \$0.00, and July 2025 at \$0.00, and September 2025 at \$0.00, and December 2025 at \$0.00, and March 2026 at \$0.00, and May 2026 at \$0.00, and July 2026 at \$0.00, and September 2026 at \$0.00, and December 2026 at \$0.00, and March 2027 at \$0.00, and May 2027 at \$0.00, and July 2027 at \$0.00, and September 2027 at \$0.00, and December 2027 at \$0.00, and March 2028 at \$0.00, and May 2028 at \$0.00, and July 2028 at \$0.00, and September 2028 at \$0.00, and December 2028 at \$0.00, and March 2029 at \$0.00, and May 2029 at \$0.00, and July 2029 at \$0.00, and September 2029 at \$0.00, and December 2029 at \$0.00, and March 2030 at \$0.00, and May 2030 at \$0.00, and July 2030 at \$0.00, and September 2030 at \$0.00, and December 2030 at \$0.00, and March 2031 at \$0.00, and May 2031 at \$0.00, and July 2031 at \$0.00, and September 2031 at \$0.00, and December 2031 at \$0.00, and March 2032 at \$0.00, and May 2032 at \$0.00, and July 2032 at \$0.00, and September 2032 at \$0.00, and December 2032 at \$0.00, and March 2033 at \$0.00, and May 2033 at \$0.00, and July 2033 at \$0.00, and September 2033 at \$0.00, and December 2033 at \$0.00, and March 2034 at \$0.00, and May 2034 at \$0.00, and July 2034 at \$0.00, and September 2034 at \$0.00, and December 2034 at \$0.00, and March 2035 at \$0.00, and May 2035 at \$0.00, and July 2035 at \$0.00, and September 2035 at \$0.00, and December 2035 at \$0.00, and March 2036 at \$0.00, and May 2036 at \$0.00, and July 2036 at \$0.00, and September 2036 at \$0.00, and December 2036 at \$0.00, and March 2037 at \$0.00, and May 2037 at \$0.00, and July 2037 at \$0.00, and September 2037 at \$0.00, and December 2037 at \$0.00, and March 2038 at \$0.00, and May 2038 at \$0.00, and July 2038 at \$0.00, and September 2038 at \$0.00, and December 2038 at \$0.00, and March 2039 at \$0.00, and May 2039 at \$0.00, and July 2039 at \$0.00, and September 2039 at \$0.00, and December 2039 at \$0.00, and March 2040 at \$0.00, and May 2040 at \$0.00, and July 2040 at \$0.00, and September 2040 at \$0.00, and December 2040 at \$0.00, and March 2041 at \$0.00, and May 2041 at \$0.00, and July 2041 at \$0.00, and September 2041 at \$0.00, and December 2041 at \$0.00, and March 2042 at \$0.00, and May 2042 at \$0.00, and July 2042 at \$0.00, and September 2042 at \$0.00, and December 2042 at \$0.00, and March 2043 at \$0.00, and May 2043 at \$0.00, and July 2043 at \$0.00, and September 2043 at \$0.00, and December 2043 at \$0.00, and March 2044 at \$0.00, and May 2044 at \$0.00, and July 2044 at \$0.00, and September 2044 at \$0.00, and December 2044 at \$0.00, and March 2045 at \$0.00, and May 2045 at \$0.00, and July 2045 at \$0.00, and September 2045 at \$0.00, and December 2045 at \$0.00, and March 2046 at \$0.00, and May 2046 at \$0.00, and July 2046 at \$0.00, and September 2046 at \$0.00, and December 2046 at \$0.00, and March 2047 at \$0.00, and May 2047 at \$0.00, and July 2047 at \$0.00, and September 2047 at \$0.00, and December 2047 at \$0.00, and March 2048 at \$0.00, and May 2048 at \$0.00, and July 2048 at \$0.00, and September 2048 at \$0.00, and December 2048 at \$0.00, and March 2049 at \$0.00, and May 2049 at \$0.00, and July 2049 at \$0.00, and September 2049 at \$0.00, and December 2049 at \$0.00, and March 2050 at \$0.00, and May 2050 at \$0.00, and July 2050 at \$0.00, and September 2050 at \$0.00, and December 2050 at \$0.00, and March 2051 at \$0.00, and May 2051 at \$0.00, and July 2051 at \$0.00, and September 2051 at \$0.00, and December 2051 at \$0.00, and March 2052 at \$0.00, and May 2052 at \$0.00, and July 2052 at \$0.00, and September 2052 at \$0.00, and December 2052 at \$0.00, and March 2053 at \$0.00, and May 2053 at \$0.00, and July 2053 at \$0.00, and September 2053 at \$0.00, and December 2053 at \$0.00, and March 2054 at \$0.00, and May 2054 at \$0.00, and July 2054 at \$0.00, and September 2054 at \$0.00, and December 2054 at \$0.00, and March 2055 at \$0.00, and May 2055 at \$0.00, and July 2055 at \$0.00, and September 2055 at \$0.00, and December 2055 at \$0.00, and March 2056 at \$0.00, and May 2056 at \$0.00, and July 2056 at \$0.00, and September 2056 at \$0.00, and December 2056 at \$0.00, and March 2057 at \$0.00, and May 2057 at \$0.00, and July 2057 at \$0.00, and September 2057 at \$0.00, and December 2057 at \$0.00, and March 2058 at \$0.00, and May 2058 at \$0.00, and July 2058 at \$0.00, and September 2058 at \$0.00, and December 2058 at \$0.00, and March 2059 at \$0.00, and May 2059 at \$0.00, and July 2059 at \$0.00, and September 2059 at \$0.00, and December 2059 at \$0.00, and March 2060 at \$0.00, and May 2060 at \$0.00, and July 2060 at \$0.00, and September 2060 at \$0.00, and December 2060 at \$0.00, and March 2061 at \$0.00, and May 2061 at \$0.00, and July 2061 at \$0.00, and September 2061 at \$0.00, and December 2061 at \$0.00, and March 2062 at \$0.00, and May 2062 at \$0.00, and July 2062 at \$0.00, and September 2062 at \$0.00, and December 2062 at \$0.00, and March 2063 at \$0.00, and May 2063 at \$0.00, and July 2063 at \$0.00, and September 2063 at \$0.00, and December 2063 at \$0.00, and March 2064 at \$0.00, and May 2064 at \$0.00, and July 2064 at \$0.00, and September 2064 at \$0.00, and December 2064 at \$0.00, and March 2065 at \$0.00, and May 2065 at \$0.00, and July 2065 at \$0.00, and September 2065 at \$0.00, and December 2065 at \$0.00, and March 2066 at \$0.00, and May 2066 at \$0.00, and July 2066 at \$0.00, and September 2066 at \$0.00, and December 2066 at \$0.00, and March 2067 at \$0.00, and May 2067 at \$0.00, and July 2067 at \$0.00, and September 2067 at \$0.00, and December 2067 at \$0.00, and March 2068 at \$0.00, and May 2068 at \$0.00, and July 2068 at \$0.00, and September 2068 at \$0.00, and December 2068 at \$0.00, and March 2069 at \$0.00, and May 2069 at \$0.00, and July 2069 at \$0.00, and September 2069 at \$0.00, and December 2069 at \$0.00, and March 2070 at \$0.00, and May 2070 at \$0.00, and July 2070 at \$0.00, and September 2070 at \$0.00, and December 2070 at \$0.00, and March 2071 at \$0.00, and May 2071 at \$0.00, and July 2071 at \$0.00, and September 2071 at \$0.00, and December 2071 at \$0.00, and March 2072 at \$0.00, and May 2072 at \$0.00, and July 2072 at \$0.00, and September 2072 at \$0.00, and December 2072 at \$0.00, and March 2073

IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS and add to your staff find the right people through these columns.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Use the information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week before.

REPORT THE OPENED MAIL TO THE POSTMASTER.

C. E. B.—Advertise, or watch the advertising for such a position.

MARNA—Inquire at any music house for the information you desire.

SIN—You can get the business addresses wanted out of the directories.

READER—We do not give business advice in this column. Consult a banker about the investment of your money.

C. H. C.—According to the census figures were 4,322,270 men and 4,438,935 women in the United States. The 1920 figures are not out as yet.

READER—The best way to find out the value of the stock is to write it up and submit it to the editor of the paper. It will be in the paper and it will be in the paper.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.

P. T. SULLIVAN—You are an American citizen.

A. J. S.—You should have the marriage annulled by the court.

S. Y.—You are proceeding correctly in the payment of the mortgage.

Y. Z.—It is not permissible to deduct railroad fares in your income tax return.

M. S. W. H.—There is no restriction on your playing the piano at the times you mention.

P. E. G.—The person leasing your farm cannot remove the trees and shrubs on your place.

M. S.—You have no claim on the estate of your father-in-law.

P. J. B.—Abandonment or desertion cannot be proved by evidence.

E. X. X.—Any lawyer will undertake the board bill collection for you. The man will have to pay.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidence of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.

TRUE FAITH—Inquire of Dean Davis, Christ Church Cathedral, 1000 Broadway, St. Louis.

T. G. M.—The sale of such a remedy is not only not licensed, but is forbidden by law under heavy penalty.

MAIRE—Removing a mole from the face should not be done by a physician. The electric needle is the best means. We would advise that you see a dermatologist.

JANE R.—If you have pain in your chest, in the region by your heart and in your arm, you should see a physician. Such symptoms are signs of a formidable heart trouble.

ERMA—There is no such thing as a "roughness" in the lungs. It is a cough, and it is caused by some inflammatory condition of the throat or lungs. It is a serious, depending on the condition causing it.

SMITH—Weakness of the arches of the foot may be a natural weakness, or it may be caused by some disease of the foot, or it may be caused by the overexertion of the arch. A pain in the back may be caused by a sprain. Kindly be more explicit about the other question.

ANXIOUS—Cornus are caused by pressure or friction, or both. The remedy is the removal of the cause. A simple remedy is the wearing of the corns. The corns will soften and remove. The corns will soften and remove. The corns will soften and remove.

THE THING THAT YOU DESIRE Today Is Yours Today!

If you will only REACH for it through READING the WANT ADS and ADVERTISING in them.

(1) WANT ads are received up to 11 a. m. for ALL classifications from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for HELP wanted, LOST, FOUND and DEATH notices for later editions.

(2) 100% MORE CITY CIRCULATION Sunday—50% MORE CITY CIRCULATION daily than any other St. Louis newspaper.

(3) Reader Interest, Reader Confidence, Reader Response.

Phone—Write—See Your Druggist—Send—Or Call.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

DEATHS

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1921, at 11 p. m. John Wadsworth, 65 years of age, died at his home, 1110 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Burial in the St. Louis Cemetery, St. Louis.

[illegible]

WOMEN CONDEMN FILM, "PRISONERS OF LOVE"

Protest Made That Picture Shown
at School Benefit Is
Vicious.

The Women's Missionary Society of Cabanne Methodist Church, South, has written to the management of the Delmonte Theater, protesting against the photoplay, "Prisoners of Love," which was shown all last week at the Delmonte and the Criterion, a downtown theater.

"We protest," the women's letter read, "against your showing a picture with such a vicious appeal.

Especially do we disapprove of permitting such a picture on the night of the benefit to the Ben Elvett Junior High School. The Cabanne Church Women's Missionary Society has 72 members, a number of whom are mothers of Junior High School students. In this day of loose moral ideals, we are fighting hard to protect our homes and establish cleanliness and honor in our children. You turn loose, through moving pictures, a great influence on the homes of this part of the city, and we desire to remind you of the responsibility which you owe to the homes and the community, to see that the influence is clean and wholesome."

The letter was signed by Mrs. C. E. Bulloch of 6615 Maple avenue. Mrs. Norman Windsor of 6121 Etzel avenue was one of the committee which prepared the letter.

Film Caused General Complaint. As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the presentation of the "Prisoners of Love" film at the Junior High School benefit, last Tuesday night, caused general complaint from parents of the high school pupils.

In reply to these complaints, H. H. Ryan, principal of the school, said that a mistake in judgment had been made in accepting the film, and that he intended to take full responsibility for the acknowledged error. The film was viewed in advance by a committee of four teachers. The committee had previously found other films unsuitable, and had postponed the benefit for this reason. Rather than postpone it again, "Prisoners of Love" was accepted.

William Goldman, general manager of the Famous Players Missouri Corporation, today sent to the Post-Dispatch a copy of a letter written by him to the Women's Missionary Society of the Cabanne Church, in reply to its letter of protest. In his letter Goldman cites the fact that the film was viewed and accepted by

the committee of Junior High School teachers. He does not mention Principal Ryan's statement that a mistake was made in accepting the film.

Statement of Manager. "This picture," Goldman writes, "has been presented at many first-class theaters throughout the United States, and, so far as I am informed, you are the first to deem it open to criticism on moral grounds. All the efforts of this company are being extended to elevate and not lower the tone of picture entertainment."

The film is one which makes an extremely unpleasant impression, aside from possible objections to its sex lure, blackmail and betrayal. In one scene, a woman of the street appears, accosting men. In another scene a young woman, living in an apartment provided for her by a wealthy and middle-aged man, plots with a young man, who visits her in

the older man's absence, to extort money from her wealthy provider. This plan is carried out, and the wealthy man, as a matter of course and custom, writes a check for the woman. In a later scene the same man furnishes a check with which a man, who is to marry his younger daughter, plans to dismiss another woman from his life. The woman to whom this check is given turns out to be the elder daughter of the signer.

Stand Used by Lincoln for Harding. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The small stand first used at the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and at every inauguration since except when William Howard Taft became President, will be used on March 4 when Warren G. Harding takes the oath of office. The exception in the case of Taft was because the ceremony occurred in the Senate chamber on account of the weather.

The Biggest Treat in Town

the new

Temtor

—BRAND—
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAPLE FLAVOR

SYRUP

The Quality Syrup
at a Popular Price

A new syrup — The Quality Syrup that really hits the spot! A full-flavored syrup—good to the last drop! A syrup with a good, old-fashioned taste that's sold at a good, old-fashioned price.

Temtor Maple Flavor Syrup is the biggest treat in town. Its good old taste doesn't disappear when it hits the hot-cakes and waffles and biscuits. You'll thoroughly enjoy the flavor of this great syrup. Give it a trial today.

Made by the makers of the famous Temtor Preserves and Jellies
The Temtor Corn & Fruit Products Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

—the full-flavored
spread



3 other flavors
Crystal White
Golden and
Sorghum



May, Stern & Co.

Reduced Prices Again Reduced!

Furniture Sale

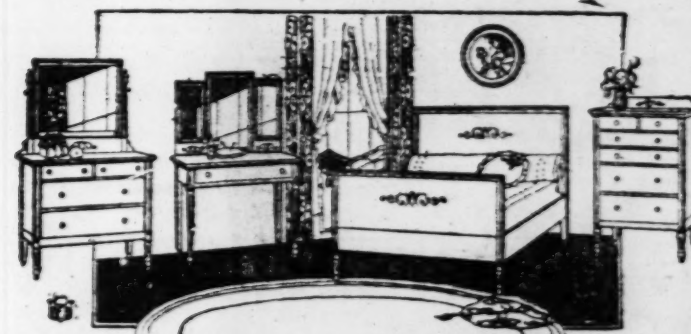
25% Off

Everything in the House

(Except Grafonolas, Records and Music Rolls)

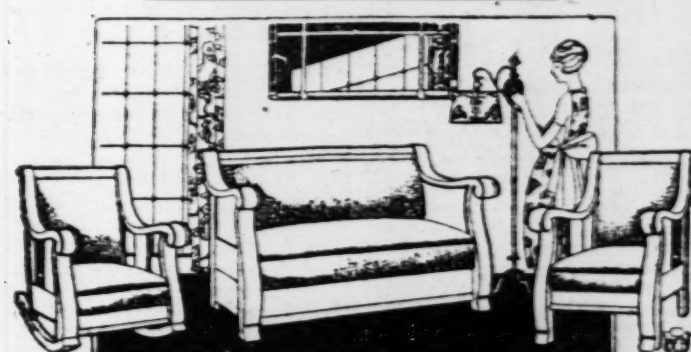
ALL Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Pianos, Player-Pianos and every article in the entire house (except Grafonola Dept.) is included in this remarkable sale at a bona fide discount of 25% from our already reduced prices.

A GENUINE bargain event that offers the greatest values we have presented in years. Former reduced price tickets, marked in plain selling figures on all articles. You deduct the additional 25% discount at time of purchase.



All Three-Piece Bedroom Suites At 25% Discount

3-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$145.00—25% off.....	\$108.75
3-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$175.00—25% off.....	\$131.25
3-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$225.00—25% off.....	\$168.75
3-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$250.00—25% off.....	\$187.50
3-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$275.00—25% off.....	\$206.25



All Three-Piece Divan-Bed Outfits At 25% Discount

THESE outfits consist of upholstered Davenport, Armchair and Arm Rocker. The Davenport opens into a full-size bed. A splendid assortment of styles and finishes to select from.

3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$83.00—25% off.....	\$62.25
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$112.00—25% off.....	\$84.00
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$145.00—25% off.....	\$108.75
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$165.00—25% off.....	\$123.75
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$175.00—25% off.....	\$131.25
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$190.00—25% off.....	\$142.50
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$200.00—25% off.....	\$150.00

New and Used Player-Pianos All at 25% Discount

\$500 Wm. Ennis & Sons—25% off.....	\$375.00
\$625 Hickmann & Co.—25% off.....	\$468.75
\$800 Wayne & Handel—25% off.....	\$600.00
\$875 Schmidt & Schultz—25% off.....	\$656.25
\$700 Beckman Player—25% off.....	\$525.00
\$750 Drackmann Player—25% off.....	\$562.50

Buy on Credit Terms to Suit

In this sale, as at all other times, your credit is good at May-Stern's for everything you want. Terms to suit. No interest charged.

Heating Stoves 25% Off

Were \$49.50—25% off.....	\$37.13
Were \$65.00—25% off.....	\$48.75
Were \$79.50—25% off.....	\$59.63
Were \$26.00—25% off.....	\$19.50
Were \$32.50—25% off.....	\$24.38
Were \$37.50—25% off.....	\$28.13

All Gas Ranges 25% Off

Were \$29.50—25% off.....	\$22.13
Were \$40.00—25% off.....	\$30.00
Were \$50.00—25% off.....	\$37.50
Were \$60.00—25% off.....	\$45.00
Were \$82.00—25% off.....	\$61.50

All Steel Ranges 25% Off

Were \$60.00—25% off.....	\$45.00
Were \$62.50—25% off.....	\$46.88
Were \$70.00—25% off.....	\$52.50
Were \$75.00—25% off.....	\$56.25

Combination Ranges 25% Off

Were \$55.00—25% off.....	\$41.25
Were \$112.00—25% off.....	\$84.00
Were \$115.00—25% off.....	\$86.25
Were \$135.00—25% off.....	\$101.25
Were \$160.00—25% off.....	\$120.00

All Iron Beds 25% Off

\$ 9.50 Beds—25% off.....	\$ 7.13
\$14.95 Beds—25% off.....	\$11.21
\$17.50 Beds—25% off.....	\$13.13
\$22.00 Beds—25% off.....	\$16.50
\$25.00 Beds—25% off.....	\$18.75

All Brass Beds 25% Off

\$39.00 Beds—25% off.....	\$29.25
\$46.75 Beds—25% off.....	\$35.06
\$55.00 Beds—25% off.....	\$41.25
\$65.00 Beds—25% off.....	\$48.75

All Iron Springs 25% Off

Were \$ 9.50—25% off.....	\$ 7.13
Were \$10.45—25% off.....	\$ 7.84
Were \$14.75—25% off.....	\$11.06
Were \$18.00—25% off.....	\$13.50
Were \$22.00—25% off.....	\$16.50

Cash
or Credit

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

Terms
to Suit

Editorial Pa

News

TUESDAY

The "opto
London, a
such as a
in a telep

Mrs. Mary E
ected spec
Columbia St



The "optophone," a device for the blind invented by Dr. E. E. Fournier d'Albe of London, and which, it is claimed, enables them to "read" ordinary printed matter, such as a newspaper. Each letter in the line of type produces a characteristic sound in a telephone receiver.



Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, wife of the United States Senator from New Jersey, who is host to President-elect Harding on a two-week cruise along the coast of Florida.



From left to right, the adults are Gregory Weinstein, Mrs. Martens and Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, "Ambassador" from the Soviet Russian Government, who were deported last week. Martens' son, William, stands in front of him.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Vancouver, B. C., who has been elected speaker of the House in the Parliament of British Columbia. She is the widow of a former member of the House.



This looks like a quaint doll or manikin, but it really is alive and the smallest woman in China. She is just two feet tall, and 73 years old.



Mme. Lucrezia Bori, Spanish coloratura soprano, arriving on the Imperator to rejoin the Metropolitan Opera Company after an absence of several years due to an impairment of her voice.



The Rev. J. J. Muir, who has been appointed chaplain of the United States Senate, to succeed the Rev. Forrest Prettyman. The former was pastor of the same church in Washington for 31 years.



The royal family of Denmark on their way home from church, (left to right): King Christian, Queen Alexandrine, Crown Prince Frederick and Prince Knud.



Fuel is so scarce in Hungary that the Government has gathered up the available brush and does it out in small quantities. The picture shows a line of people waiting their turn in Budapest for enough fuel to cook one or two warm meals.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921.
d!
ale
%
ff
House
in event that offers
es we have presented
duced price tickets,
ing figures on all ar-
additional 25% dis-
ase.
on Credit
rms to Suit
e sale, as at all other
your credit is good at
arn's for everything
mt. Terms to suit. No
charged.
ating Stoves
25% Off
50-25% off...\$37.13
00-25% off...\$48.75
50-25% off...\$59.63
00-25% off...\$19.50
50-25% off...\$24.38
00-25% off...\$28.13
Gas Ranges
25% Off
50-25% off...\$22.12
00-25% off...\$30.00
50-25% off...\$37.50
00-25% off...\$45.00
50-25% off...\$61.50
Steel Ranges
25% Off
00-25% off...\$45.00
50-25% off...\$48.88
00-25% off...\$52.50
50-25% off...\$56.25
ination Ranges
25% Off
00-25% off...\$ 63.75
50-25% off...\$ 84.00
00-25% off...\$ 86.25
50-25% off...\$101.25
00-25% off...\$120.00
l Iron Beds
25% Off
50-25% off...\$ 7.13
00-25% off...\$11.21
50-25% off...\$13.13
00-25% off...\$16.50
50-25% off...\$18.75
l Brass Beds
25% Off
50-25% off...\$29.25
00-25% off...\$35.08
50-25% off...\$41.25
00-25% off...\$48.75
Iron Springs
25% Off
50-25% off...\$ 7.70
00-25% off...\$ 7.83
50-25% off...\$11.06
00-25% off...\$13.50
50-25% off...\$16.50
Terms
to Suit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average 1920:
 Sunday Average.....\$61,964
 DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 1919, 1920

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Coal Bill.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 In Tuesday's paper Mr. Wallace states that the price of \$2.57, which you quoted for Cartersville coal in 1916-17, was the mine's price and that same did not apply when delivered at residences in this city. He further states that the Post-Dispatch is fair in every particular and intimates that you should make a correction in your editorial.

We have been listening to stuff of this character from the coal men for quite a long time and fearing that you might not have the records which show prices of coal in the fall 1916-17, and might accept Mr. Wallace's statement as correct, I will quote you from my private records the prices I have paid for coal delivered at my residence here in this city. This was standard lump coal:

Aug. 31, 1916, \$2.75 per ton.
 April 6, 1916, \$2.75 per ton.
 Aug. 31, 1916, \$2.75 per ton.
 Oct. 5, 1917, \$2.75 per ton.
 Sept. 10, 1918, \$3.50 per ton.
 April 1, 1919, \$4.75 per ton.
 Oct. 3, 1919, \$5 per ton.
 Feb. 10, 1920, \$5.45 per ton.
 March 8, 1920, \$5.45 per ton.
 Sept. 22, 1920, \$6.90 per ton.
 Jan. 12, 1921, \$7 per ton.

From this you will see that in the fall 1916-17 I purchased standard coal for \$2.75 per ton, which is the lowest I have purchased it in the last 10 years, and if standard was selling for \$2.57, the price quoted by you of \$2.57 for Cartersville is evidently correct, so you can see from this that Mr. Wallace was mistaken in saying that the price of \$2.57 was f. o. b. mines.
 The prices I quoted above were not special prices to me, but apply to any body in the city of St. Louis. While it is true that I sometimes received 25c a ton off for cash, so did everyone else.
 CONSUMER.

At Bridge Station.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I have been waiting for two hours at Bridge Station waiting room. No chairs in sight, no toilet room for gentlemen. Think of it, no accommodations on the main line and outlet of our great city of St. Louis!
 I believe the bridge company should be forced to provide proper accommodations.
 OLD READER.

What Russia Needs.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 In a recent letter a writer declared that the present Government of Russia ought to be overthrown by force. I don't care about defending the present Government of Russia, as I have heard both good and bad reports of it. My opinion is that some people can't appreciate the difficulties under which the Russian people struggle. For example, in our own country when the Constitution was adopted slavery existed and continued for more than half a century. There was a difference of opinion as to its being ending and it caused one of the bloodiest wars in history.
 It is said that 90 per cent of the people of Russia are illiterate. In view of the difficulties under which our country struggled, what kind of a government would you expect the people of Russia to erect?

It is over 40 years since Henry George wrote "Progress and Poverty," and for over 40 years the American people have had an opportunity of learning and knowing that the inherent right of a human being to life is something most sacred. The Bible over thousands of years has said: "And the land shall not be sold forever, for it is Mine and ye are strangers and sojourners here." Also, "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."
 What the people of Russia need is education, and that is what the world needs, not bloodshed.
 JUSTICE.

Still on the Job.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 A report is being circulated that the Independent Blind Broom Co., 2748 Chouteau avenue, has failed and quit business. This is false. Our shop is the busiest broom shop in the city. Our slogan is still, "Standard Brooms Good Values, No Charity, Quitters Fall, Not Live Wires."
 INDEPENDENT BLIND BROOM CO.

Give the Men a Chance.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Why don't those club women say out of politics and let the men alone? This world was a cleaner world when the men ran it than it is now. Why have an outsider? Why have we not enough men in our own home town to run our schools? I am a woman and I believe a woman must have her rights, but let them give the men a chance. If the woman would stay home and take care of her home and family that would be all she need do. These club women must not take everything from the men folk. Give the men of our home town a chance and let them do what they like best. They will show you what they can do without these women meddling.
 MRS. C. A. BE.

FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

The profound interest which citizens of St. Louis have in the approaching municipal campaign is necessarily centered upon the Republican primaries as the first important step to the determination of the character of the next municipal administration.

This is a critical period for St. Louis. Stagnant or dropping backward during most of the past decade—the greater part of which fell in Mayor Kiel's administration—the city has taken a stride forward within the past three years. A new spirit has manifested itself in the people of the city, new industries have been established here and public sentiment moves towards the greater city of our hopes—greater not only in industry and trade, but in all things which make for health, physical and moral, and for comfort and culture—for the city beautiful and the city of greater opportunity for the better development of manhood and womanhood and the rational enjoyment of life.

The next four years will be golden years of opportunity. If St. Louis presses forward, neglecting none of the splendid chances which are at her doors, a new and wonderful record will be written. We will go far towards retrieving our losses and regaining our place in the list of great cities, and more. If citizens lack the co-operation of an intelligent, progressive administration in the City Hall, if taxes are excessive and the revenues drawn from the pockets of the people are wasted in the multiplication of offices as spoils for political workers, in the support of barnacles and inefficient politicians; if the political machine receives first consideration and the city's welfare second; if nepotism reigns and city contracts are deftly blended with official connections; progress will be checked and St. Louis will again fall back.

We call attention to this crisis because the campaign for the Republican mayoralty nomination has been opened with two announcements. Mayor Kiel seeks a third term as a vote of approval of his policies. Robert Burkham, attorney for the School Board and former secretary to Mayor Kreismann and Associate City Counselor, announces his candidacy in opposition to the Mayor.

Does the Mayor deserve the exceptional honor and the vote of complete confidence involved in a third-term election? Is it wise, in view of the situation in the City Hall, where the machine has ruled with more power than ever before in the history of the city, to continue the administration which has built it up, nourished it and used it ruthlessly?

Let us be fair to the Mayor. Let us give him full credit for his better qualities and impulses and for all that his administration has done that is good. But let us analyze his record. Let us consider all the things that he has done, the bad as well as the good, and the things that he has left undone.

Let us get rid of political flim-flam. The long list of achievements which the Mayor submits to the voters is not a fair index of his whole record. Many of the achievements he mentions were initiated before he came into office and were completed by him, some of them slowly. Some were imperative and would have fallen to the credit of any administration.

The Mayor mentions none of the things that he did but ought not to have done.

There is no word about the infamous United Railways deal, in which the United Railways, as the direct result of political intrigue, got everything necessary to fasten its grip on the city, against the manifest will and interest of the people, and the city forfeited all its rights for nothing—a promise to pay from a bankrupt concern in lieu of a tax lien on the property.

There is no mention of the tide of sentiment for the Mayor's recall, which would have resulted in a recall election if the popular will had not been thwarted in the Election Commissioners' office.

There is no mention of Hank Weeke and the reorganization of the Efficiency Board for political purposes.

There is no mention of the sop thrown to the Courthouse ring in the appointment of Schuler, after the sop thrown to the voters in the repudiation of ex-Boss Schmoel.

There is no mention of rampant nepotism nor of the rapidly rising cost of municipal government—an increase of \$9,000,000 in eight years.

All of these things—the whole record of the Mayor—must be brought into public view and scanned by the voters. They ought to be carefully weighed and the balance drawn.

We say this for Mr. Burkham's program—it is good, it is strong. It is the sort of platform St. Louis needs, with a progressive administration.

Economy and efficiency in government and public improvements—a dollar's worth of value for every dollar expended—and a fair day's service for every officer and employee, clean politics and the merit system in appointments: the interests of the city paramount to all other interests; no political machine rule; no nepotism; no outside interests.

The people of St. Louis can take no unfavorable chances for the next four years. They should come now to a determination to have a first-class administration in the City Hall. If the Republican party succumbs to machine dictatorship; if its primaries fail to nominate candidates of the right stamp, there should be an independent ticket, with the support of the progressive elements of all parties. The new spirit of St. Louis should be equal to the job of assuring the city good government.

A bill has been introduced at Jeff City making craps shooting a prison offense. What do the colored brethren think of the Grand Old Party now?

MR. MASON'S INCONSISTENCY.

For consistency, commend us to President Mason of the National Association of Manufacturers. In a speech to local manufacturers he delivered the opinion that solution of the nation's industrial life will be reached through the collective effort and influence of business men.

From this he proceeded to an argument in favor of the open shop, "with equal opportunities for all and special privileges for none." In other words, collective effort and influence on the side of the employer, against individual effort and influence on the side of the employee.

This is the sort of argument that gives closed-shop advocates their best talking points. If employers may organize to exert their combined influence and power, they ask, why may not the employees? And, indeed, Mr. Mason, why not?

Of course, the fact is that solution of the nation's industrial problems will be accomplished neither by

collective influence of one side or of the other, but by the intelligent collective effort of both. Capital and labor are partners in industry. What would happen to a firm of four partners if two organized against the other two in an effort to settle the concern's problems?

OUR DUTY TO THE FILIPINOS.

In his final message to Congress President Wilson made the following recommendations:

Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the people of the Philippine Islands have succeeded in maintaining a stable government since the last action of the Congress in their behalf, and have thus fulfilled the condition set by the Congress as precedent to a consideration of granting independence to the islands. I respectfully submit that this condition precedent having been fulfilled, it is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise to the people of these islands by granting them the independence which they so honorably covet.

Up to the present time no action has been taken to this end, nor is it probable that the subject will receive any attention at this session. But with the special session to be called by President-elect Harding, following his inauguration, enlightened statesmanship demands that Philippine independence be promptly considered.

In spite of recent high professions on the part of powerful nations of their disinterested solicitude for the well-being of weak peoples throughout the world, the post-war conduct of the victors has given rise to widespread disbelief in their sincerity. This distrust has been heightened by such agreements among the European allies as that entered into at San Remo for the exploitation of Mesopotamia, and by the refusal of the great Powers on the League Council to disclose to the world the terms of mandates they have drawn up for their own administration of mandated territories.

The United States, fortunately, stands outside these intrigues, nor has it incurred any suspicion as to its own motives, since it has received no mandates. Nevertheless, if the principle that "the well-being and development of weak peoples forms a sacred trust of civilization" is to be anything more than highfalutin rhetoric, it must receive more than lip service. If this principle has any validity the United States is the mandatory of the Filipino people, accountable to its conscience, if not to the League of Nations.

We not only have the testimony of President Wilson that these people can stand alone, but we have it from the Governor-General, except for his power of veto the Filipinos are already administering their own political and governmental affairs.

Aside from the duty of fulfilling our promises and discharging an honorable obligation in granting independence, the good that would result from such an example would be felt throughout the world. It would have a profound effect toward arresting the selfish policies and practices of European states in dealing with their subject peoples, while it would hearten and give hope to the peoples themselves. It would rescue the mandatory concept and recreate it a living principle.

Without condoning the Illinois clergyman's participation in that mail robbery, we should like to know how a preacher is going to get rich quick these days if he doesn't steal it.

THE BLUFFS OF CALLAWAY.

Geologists and engineers have told our legislators that all the materials necessary for operating a cement plant can be found in Callaway County—a fact which will persuade all normal minds that Providence has intervened to frustrate the avaricious designs of the Cement Caputons on our highways treasure.

One of the savants, however, explained that the limestone bluffs across the river from Jefferson City are not available for cement manufacture, because of the presence of magnesia in large quantities. To the devout that will be another evidence of Supreme thoughtfulness.

The limestone bluffs of Callaway are enshrined in the hearts of all Missourians whose itineraries has included Jefferson City. For 50 years they have maintained a faithful sentry. Impassive, emotionless, they have watched the turmoils, the intrigues, the triumphs and despairs of the capital. Stars flamed and flickered out, meteors shot across the political firmament, to disappear after a blazing momentary splendor; true ability has borne its burden and pretense enjoyed its spurious sway—the limestone bluffs of Callaway have seen it all. They are a symbol.

For many a Missourian to look upon Jeff City today is to stumble down memory's Via Dolorosa. "Time and the funerals of time" Old friends are gone, old cherished customs banished. New gods have been enshrined, strange creeds are mouthed in sanctuaries that listened to grandiose orations. A theme for a song, and the song should be sung in a cracked voice.

But the Democrats, in their hour of repudiation and humble penitence, have at least one comfort—the Republicans won't be able to destroy those constant, rock-ribbed bluffs.

The Anti-Saloon League shows, by kickless statistics, that the American people saved a billion dollars on its drinks bill last year. Now if the Anti-Saloon League will kindly locate that pocket into which we inadvertently thrust that billion!

NATIONAL WASHDAY.



—Brooklyn Eagle.



HOW NOT TO HAVE PEACE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McDoom



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"I look to me as if this were not so much the period of indecision," Mr. Antwerp said. "We all seem to be sitting around waiting for the other fellow to act. If somebody would suddenly jump up and announce his intention of taking his losses and going ahead with business, I imagine the rest of us would be glad to follow suit. As it is, we have nobody setting us such an example, and we are like a crowd of boys sitting around a swimming hole because nobody will jump in and find out how cold the water is."

"The housing problem is an illustration of our decision. The chief reason why there is no building is nobody in the material business can bring himself to take a loss upon the material in hand that applies so generally to business that one wonders how long we are going to be able to hold out. Business has made a great deal of money. It has had the greatest money-making era in history. That it cannot bring itself to the inevitable, or cannot realize that the war harvest is over, is hard to understand. It looks as if greed had become insatiable in us."

"Unfortunately, most of us have not been in position to defend ourselves against the greed of those who were the chief beneficiaries of our savings. We have long ago exhausted our savings. We cannot build homes for ourselves. We cannot pay the prices asked by the people who want to bring their property back to normal. We have been promised a reduction in the cost of living. What has it amounted to? Nothing. Meanwhile, our inability to buy necessities, isn't that a pretty mess? Because nobody wants to take a loss, we find ourselves in the lamentable predicament of those whose folly puts off the evil day."

HIS FEARS REALIZED.

A northern man in an optician's shop in Nashville overheard an amusing conversation between the proprietor of the establishment and an aged dandy who was just leaving the place with a pair of new spectacles.

As the old fellow neared the door his eyes lighted upon an extraordinary-looking instrument conspicuously placed upon a counter. The venerable negro paused for several moments to raise in open-mouthed wonder at this thing the like of which he had never seen before. After a long struggle with his curiosity he was vanquished. Turning to the optician, he asked: "What is it, boss?"

"That is an ophthalmometer," replied the optician, in his gravest manner. "Sho!" muttered the old man to himself, as he backed out of the door, his eyes still fastened upon the curious-looking thing on the counter. "Sho, sho, what I was afeared it was!"—Harpers Magazine.

The weather man ought to be popular this winter even if he doesn't always hit the weather. If we had the money we are putting into hatclothes, we would not have to have the income profits tax, which is added to everything we buy.

Nobody regards seriously the talk of more blue laws, yet nothing could be the more natural consequence of the blue laws we already have. If we can be restrained in some things, we can be restrained in others. Nobody would dream that we can be denied tobacco, for instance, had we not already been denied wine. The latter denial encourages hope of the first. So it goes with all the liberties we have enjoyed in things held by the more puritanical among us to be harmful. Reform has its impetus, no less than license. Once well under way, its excesses are as incredible as the excesses of license. The number individual who thinks every day can be made Sunday here and now is not crazy. He has to fortify his faith the history of every people who once got under way on a moral crusade. Liquor is gone. The warring and triumphant hosts of prohibition move on to new conquests. Goodness knows what we are doing now that we ought not to do. It doesn't matter. The important thing is that our country was made popular by the hundred and one little police regulations of Europe. That same Europe has now become by comparison a liberal land. A man who crossed the Atlantic recently found the ship loaded with Scandinavians going back to be free. Maybe we are just to go back and forth. It is not a happy lot, but it is the pursuit of happiness, which is inherent in us. We have always pursued it.

Too Busy.

A little boy was looking out of the window at the starlit heavens pondering, perhaps, on the great world beyond. "Mamma," he said suddenly, "will I go to heaven some day?" "Yes, dear, if you are good." "And you will be there?" "I hope so. And papa, too," she added. The boy shook his head positively. "No," he said, "papa won't be there. He couldn't leave the store."—Dearborn Independent.

Related.

The small boy went with his class to visit the zoo. He stepped in front of the kangaroo cage, and after studying the queer animals for awhile, asked the attendant what they were. "Native of Australia," was the reply. "Gee whiz, an' my sister married one of 'em," gasped the urchin.—Houston Post.

TO DALE.

THE pen of the poet is rusted with tears, And the path that was known to the sage and seer. Lies hidden from view by the weeds of regret—By the poisonous weeds of remorse and regret. No more, as in days when the red-bird, or lark, Could pilot me safe through the fathomless darkness. Of the world, and its ways, to the hills above; Shall I rest in that peaceful old valley of love.

Yet I see, as I saw, when you were a child, The hump on the hill where your mother be-guiled. With lullaby-songs, her babe at her breast; Ere the angels had beckoned her home to her rest.

And I see, as I saw, on the green-tufted sod, The blue-bells and buttercups drowsily nod. At their prayers for the girl crossing over the shade.

Of the creek, in the woods, to the violet vale, And I see you today, as with feelings elate, You pass at the threshold of woman's estate—And the prayer of the poet is simple and true—That the years may hold nothing but gladness for you. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. Hues, Ill., Jan. 19, 1921.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

SIXTY-NINE PUBLIC TREATIES.

THE Secretariat of the League of Nations publishes a modest summary of the work it has done in its first year, which was completed yesterday. A record of no mean value if it stopped there. But a line or two are added. "The registering of 63 treaties, in accordance with the stipulations of the treaty of Versailles." The world has suffered enough from secret treaties. The Triple Alliance was secret. Article VII of the Balkan pact was secret. Secret treaties have begun to reveal the old deities of professional diplomats in the dark. If the League of Nations had done nothing else of further than the registering of these 63 treaties for public access and information, it would still be the greatest year's work ever done by any international organization.

SWEDEN AND GERMANY.

SWEDEN is about the only country which sympathized with Germany in her fight against the world, and although Branding's pro-German policy at the beginning of the war changed afterwards, many parties are still faithful to their old friend. This is shown in the frequent proofs of sympathy with which the Swedes are trying to heal the wounds inflicted on our innocent children by the war. The attentive observer will notice, however, a slight change in the attitude of the Swedish people toward us since the war. Formerly Germany was the big brother, whose stories were talked about, today she is the relation to whom a little better is given out of human charity, but who, at the same time, is made to feel that her misfortune is really all her own fault. The crowd of German immigrants has not helped to give the Swedes a good opinion of Germany, and such commercial relations are not such as to excite their enthusiasm. If German exportation to Sweden is still pretty important it is because of the exchange which makes Germany sell in spite of everything. The facts mentioned naturally help our enemies. German competition having been almost done away with since the revolution, the field was free to our enemies. The great danger is that an attempt is being made to uphold the preference of Sweden for Germany. Allied institutions like the "Atlantic Frontiers" are being used to make propaganda, to found schools. The German language is to be replaced by English.

ENGLAND'S DEBT TO AMERICA.

OUR debt to America is large, and with increasing competition, it seems likely to remain so. The exchange is against us. American prices are against us, so the threatened tariffs must prove an aggravation. How can we reduce the debt without sacrificing our trade interests? One suggestion is to sell our American securities, and to read a double benefit in cash and premium. It is not better to sell our surplus stock of land? The West Indies, of little use to us, would be of considerable value to the United States. Surely our loss would be a trifle compared to our indebtedness to that country. Have we been already making something out of them? We know what to do with? Geographically and economically, the West Indies are most desirable to the American people. Why let sentiment stand in the way of necessity?

WOMEN'S

Hey, Cong
 Are Hot
 THEY DEMA

From Their "Headquar
 With the Was

WHAT with the summer
 and one thing
 getting that this co
 long ago, to be sure. This
 would be put on it. And
 stantia Railroad has just
 employes a five-day week
 most of them now accept
 something less than what
 They merely decided that
 rangement is preferable to
 working week for 20 pe
 their number.
 The eight-hour day, it
 still a living issue. In pro
 the Post-Dispatch has ju
 somewhat amazing docu
 top of the first neatly pr
 is inscribed as follows:

HEADQUARTER
 by the
 COOKSTOVE AND THE
 with

THE WASHUT NE

The document is sign
 "Wives and Mothers of
 Workers—Americans If
 "Wives and Mothers" ap
 not putting down their
 reason for this commu
 point out, in a postscript
 fable—"will be self-evid
 familiar with the inside
 industrial organization.
 visit from an "Entertain
 matter."

In the form of a c
 cred, the document wh
 "lets" to the attention
 having made in the op
 graph the somewhat na
 um that "legislative bur
 used for some other pur
 support here."

"We believe that Cong
 order that in these U
 children shall neither re
 come earn, feeding or nu
 the night out of every
 "We believe that Cong
 order that in these U
 wives shall not perform
 of any character for a pe
 ing 44 hours in any one
 "We believe Congress
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

"We believe that Cong
 der that in these U
 births that occur on pu
 legal holidays or week
 should be strictly accord
 rules, i. e., twins dur
 eight hours and triplets
 hours."

Hey, Congress! Housewives Are Hot on Your Trail!

THEY DEMAND EIGHT-HOUR DAY

From Their "Headquarters by the Cookstove and the Cradle, With the Washtub Nearby." They Promulgate Stirring Appeal.

By MARGUERITE DEAN.

WHAT with the short skirt, the crime wave, the unemployment problem and one thing and another, some of us were in a bit of a hurry getting that this country must be put on an eight-hour basis. Not long ago, to be sure, Thomas Alva Edison rose to remark that he never would be put on it. And the Pennsylvania Railroad has just offered its employees a five-day week, which some of them are accepting, but with something less than wild applause. They merely decided that the arrangement is preferable to a no-day working week for 20 per cent of their number.

The eight-hour day, however, is still a living issue. In proof of which the Post-Dispatch has just received a somewhat amazing document. The top of the first neatly printed page is inscribed as follows:

HEADQUARTERS
by the
COOKSTOVE AND THE CRADLE
with
THE WASHTUB NEARBY.

The document is signed simply: "Wives and Mothers of Industrial Workers—Americans Here." The "Wives and Mothers" apologize for not putting down their names; "the reasons for this omission," they point out, in a postscript—feminine folks—"will be self-evident to all familiar with the inside workings of industrial organization. We fear a visit from an 'Entertainment Committee.'"

In the form of a conventional credo, the document submits 29 "beliefs" to the attention of Congress, having made in the opening paragraph the somewhat rash assumption that "legislative heads should be used for some other purpose than to support hats."

"We believe that Congress should order that in these United States children shall neither require nor receive care, feeding or nursing, more than the night out of every 24 hours."

"We believe Congress should order that in these United States, births that occur on public holidays, legal holidays or Jewish holidays should be strictly according to uniform rules, i. e., twins during the first eight hours and triplets after eight hours."

"We believe that Congress should order that in these United States, the League of Nations publicity campaign of the work it does which was completed yesterday half a dozen arbitrators; studied concerted the opium traffic and white slave traffic; effect more than 100,000 prisoners mean value if it stopped to be added: 'The registration of Versailles.' The world from secret treaties. The rest, Article VII, the Balkan known only after Italy Bismarck's 'reinsurance' Russia were necessarily as the Adriatic problem, the and the Trentino, which his rebellion was secret, such arrangements have, sheeted and spectral, Russia and shifting popular have begun to re-professional diplomats in the of Nations had done than the registering of access and information, latest year's work ever done organization."

"We believe that Congress should realize that we cannot, we simply cannot, hear children, raise families, manage homes, purchase household supplies, do housework on any eight-hour day or 44-hour week basis."

"We believe Congress should realize that the eight-hour work day and the 44-hour work week of industrial workers do not consistently fit with the 16-hour work day and the one-

Mrs. Housewife, Do You Serve "Balanced" Meals?

TOO many housewives in planning meals care rather to the desires of the family than to the human system that we should, whatever to the relative value of foods, and many do not even know the nutritive quantities of the food they serve. And yet it is most essential to the well being of the individual that he partake of well-balanced meals.

The efficient housewife has a chart of food values—any woman can make one—while she consults when deciding on the menu for the day, and her family are not made languid by overnutrition nor are they undernourished.

Any food we eat belongs to one of five groups and each group serves a special purpose and is so necessary to the human system that we should include in our daily meals food from all the five groups, which are: Fruits and vegetables, starchy foods, protein-rich foods, sugar-containing foods and fats.

The fuel and energy required by the body are supplied by the starchy foods, such as cereals, bread, potatoes and dried beans, peas or lentils. The protein foods furnish building material and this is supplied by milk, meat, eggs, cheese, fish and dried beans and peas. Milk is most important.

The sugar-containing foods serve as fuel, and while they could be eliminated better than any other group, they furnish flavor to other foods and, therefore, are used to make the meals more palatable. The sugar foods are honey, syrup, sugar, molasses, jams, jellies, preserves, candy and sweet fruits, either fresh or dried. Dates and raisins are especially rich in sugar and are better for children than candy.

Fats provide fuel and energy to the body. They contain more energy than any other food and are especially needed by hardworking people. The fats we eat act as a sort of storehouse for our physical strength, and will prove a good reserve to draw upon when appetite lags or in case of illness. Fats are furnished by whole milk, cream, butter, eggs,

WHY SHOULD SHE LEAVE?

Copyright, Life Pub. Co.

By Charles Dana Gibson



Published by Arrangement With Life.

"Why Leave? You do Less Work Than I do, Dress Better, and Save More Money Than We Can."

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Moores Marshall

Copyright, 1921, by Life Pub. Co.

A little over a year ago, when life was just one strike after another, a correspondent suggested the formation of a Wives' Union, Local No. 1, and another woman, in a mood of desperation, suggested that a mothers' strike might be a good thing.

Wifehood and motherhood must remain an unorganized industry, if only out of consideration for the "innocent public"—composed, in this instance, of innocent children. This obvious fact is given satirical emphasis in the "beliefs" ostensibly drawn up by the "Wives and Mothers of Industrial Workers."

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

Nevertheless, while society is righting the labor wrongs of American fathers, I think these fathers might just consider the possibility of giving to their mothers such elementary justice as a fair working day, a financial return not limited to board and clothes, an annual vacation, and at least one afternoon off a week. Then motherhood would be an occupation somewhat less exploited than at present.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Copyright, 1921, by Life Pub. Co.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

Johnny Chuck.

Peter's Curiosity Is Too Much for Him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Curiosity is quite apt to be most impulsive.

The Lesson

By R. S. Warren Bell

Another
T. Carrington Story
by
J. Storer Clouston
On This Page
Tomorrow

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

GEORGE sat down in a bleak-looking front sitting room, furnished in the usual lodging house way—that is to say, with furniture that had seen better days, like its owner.

The lady floated in with a long sheet of paper and a sheet of letters. "These bills have come in since she left," she said. "I was going to read-dress them to the theater."

With a snatched glance George shoved the lot of them into his overcoat pocket. The creature brought him an antique inkstand and a bad pen, and he wrote her a check.

"Thank you," she said, as she took it. "I'm obliged to you." Her voice faltered a little. "It's rent time, you know, and I was looking for this to make up the amount. It happens that at the time I have no other lodgers, and I should have been in an awkward position—but for this, I am exceedingly obliged to you, Mr. Carrington."

"Well, there it is," said George. "Glad to hear it will be useful. And now—you really have no idea where she's moved to?"

"No idea at all. We—ahem!—had some before we parted. But her brother may be able to tell you. He ought to know."

"Her brother?" And George only just pulled himself up in time, for he had almost replied that his wife had no brother. But he merely added: "Oh, yes, I may find out that way. Good evening."

"Good evening," said the lady of the melancholy house, and the furniture with a pat. "Compliments of the season," she added, wistfully, as she followed George out into the hall.

"Same to you," said George, and went out with a dull step into the night.

He told the cabman to drive him to the station, and sat back with a bitter and heavy heart. Lesson! So much for the lesson he had meant to teach her. . . . Yet he was hardly thinking of the money, tidy hole as it had made in his finances. "Her brother." So it had come to that! Just like the rest. That convenient "brother" who had been laughing bitterly and sat snuggled, careless, within the upturned collar of his big coat as the train carried him back to Minxhampton. It was snowing in earnest when he reached Minxhampton, and he hailed the one cab visible, though he knew the driver of old as an extortionate rogue. However, "home" was the word, his own fireside, his complete bachelorhood again. Entirely content now, for he had found a brother.

He was in no mood for further generosity, and gave the plundering seaside Jehu but a trifle over his fare. "You've paid me twupence too much," said the red-nosed ruminant, sarcastically.

"So I have," said George, and took it back with a savage smile. "Well, then, you deserve a 'Appy Christmas,'" retorted the cabman, laying his whip about his lean horse.

George pushed open the little iron gate admitting to his preserves, and paused before setting foot on the tiled pathway.

"Home again!" And with Bobby's loving little letter undelivered. He was in no bullying mood now, and the sentiment in him seemed to be frozen over. . . . Yet he had paid her way round for her. He had at least played the husband and the sportsman, well so let it be. With his broad shoulders bowed, he walked up the path, put his key into the door, and entered The Deodars.

To experience a start of surprise. A voice, a familiar voice, smote upon his ear. And Bobby's, too—full of gladness and lightness. That voice—why, it was hers.

He stood in the doorway, the snow beaming in upon the mat. She had come back, driven back. His face hardened.

He closed the door, and as he did so Bobby came dancing out. Like those of most little boys who have eyes were unusually bright.

"Father, mother's come home!" George, steadying himself, walked into the dining room, and as he did so, Whitehead, coming out, brushed past him and, alertly seizing Bobby despite his struggles and cries, bore him upstairs. It was well done.

Doris, wife of George Waste, was standing by the fire. As he entered she looked at him timidly, and yet with a smile. She had never been a craven. She had left home of her own accord; now she had returned of her own accord. That was what the expression on her face said. And, was she welcome?

"Was she welcome?" And George, notwithstanding those unpaid bills, showing how completely she had failed to learn her lesson, felt that she would have been, but for those two fatal words let slip by the forlorn landlady of Notting Hill Gate.

"Oh, how are you?" he said, without gush. "Beastly night for traveling."

"And how are you, George?" she said, her voice—she had a delightful voice—trembling a little, her eyes misty, as she held out her hand. "Are you glad to see me? I'm so glad to have you back!"

"Dashed glad to have you back!" he said. "Been chasing you all the evening only to find you home first."

"She looked puzzled. She spoke breathlessly. "Been chasing me? What do you mean?"

"I've been trying to find you to give you this," he answered, handing her the boy's letter. "He wanted an answer by Christmas day. Didn't want to disappoint the kiddie, you know." He spoke casually, to gloss over the sentimentality of the act.

"But I've just come from Burnley," she said. "

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox.



Tom Was No Gentleman.

"I'm glad I broke my engagement with Tom," Mabel observed indignantly. "He's no gentleman."
"Why, I have always thought him one," Tom commented in surprise. "What has he done?"
"Well, I sent him back his presents—that is, all except the diamond ring and a few other things that I thought I was really entitled to, considering how many times he had taken dinner at our house and all, and asked him to return mine."
"Well, did he refuse?"
"He did not. He not only sent back a box of cigars, unopened, and a pen wiper and a knit necktie, but he sent also five boxes of face powder, saying he estimated that to be about the quantity he had taken away on his coast during the time we were engaged."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Incredulous.

An English tourist on a visit to Arran had decided to have a day's fishing. He made inquiries of local experts and on being told that the eels, or horsefish, would suit his purpose for lure, he sought the Highland servant girl at his inn.
"I say, my girl, can you get me some horsefish?" he asked.
The girl looked at him stupidly.
"Why, girl, did you never see a horsefish?"
"Naa, sir," replied the girl, shaking her head, "but wance I saw a coo jump over a cliff."—Chicago Daily News.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

DISCIPLINE.
Some of the preparatory schools are teaching the pupils to settle their little disputes with eight-ounce boxing gloves.

When Willie came from prep-school,
A blue-contusion dyed
His youthful cheek, and Willie's beak
Was half an inch off side.
But though his dotting mother
With horror and dismay
Was nearly mad, the gallant lad
Had learned to fight his way.

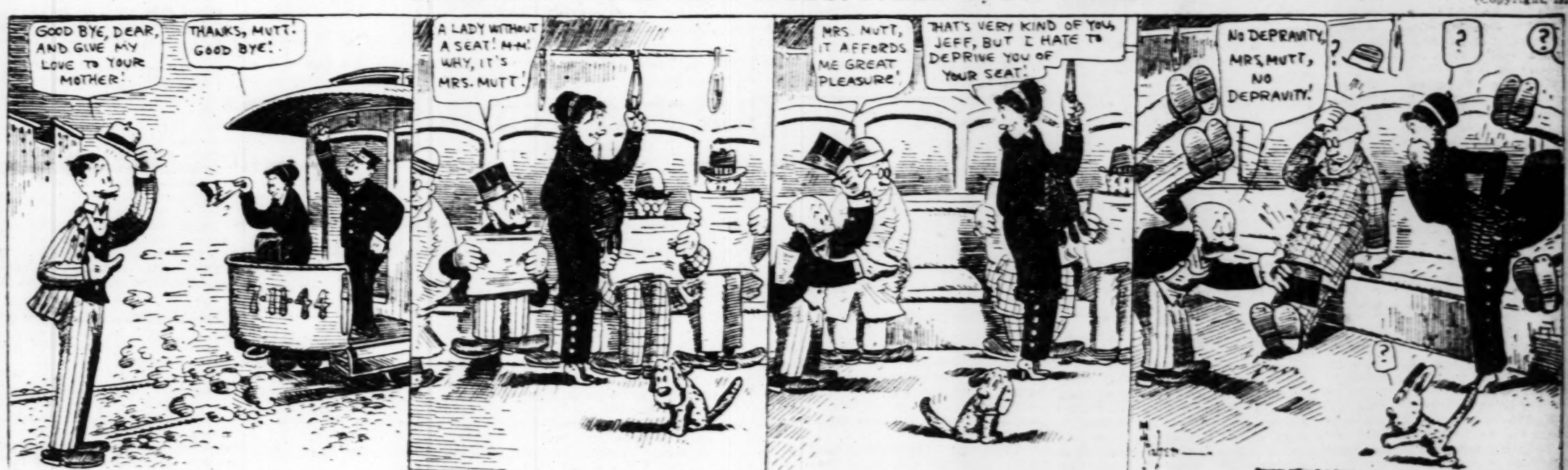
When Willie came from college
To boost the Christmas cheer
With mirth and song he brought along
A cauliflower ear,
And various abrasions
Were sprinkled on his pan,
Which he had earned while he learned
To be a gentleman.

When Willie graduated,
A manly, husky chap,
The baby yelled when it beheld
His corrugated map.
But though three teeth were missing,
And though his ear was tin,
The doughty grad four years had had
Of splendid discipline.

When Willie wanders toward
With that strange face of his,
A passing cop will always stop
And ask him who he is.
They've pinched him on suspicion
Till it's begun to clod,
But any way, no one can say
That he's a sissy boy!



POOR JEFF! AND HE TRIED TO BE SO POLITE—By BUD FISHER



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By RUBE GOLDBERG



SMATTER POP!—UNCLE SI IS A FALL GUY—By C. M. PAYNE

USED CA
IN YOU
1931 Automobile Adv
of the Post-Dispatch
33 more than
Post-Dispatch Readers

VOL. 72. NO. 147

CHARGES AGAINST
SCHWAB NOT A
COMMITTEE PAuthorized Statement
Out by Represe
Steele, Based on
mony and EvidencMEMBERS RETURN
TO WASHINOpinion Made Public
Informal Discussi
Statements and Doc
as to \$269,000 Vo

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—
That Charles M. Schwab has
payment from the Govern
expenses while serving as
general of the Emergency
operation were not proven
true, the Walsh Investiga
mittee declared today in a
statement.

The opinion of the comm
expressed in a statement
submitted to the Democrati
cally, who said it was
testimony and documentary
while he individually felt a
justice had been done to S
After returning here to
New York, the committee
informally the testimony
a voucher for \$269,000 al
have been paid to Schwab
person and disbursements
statement. Steele autho
rized the following:

When asked if he care
any statement relative to
held by the select comm
Shipping Board expendi
charges that Mr. Charles
had received payment fo
which were charged on
Shipping Board, Emerg
Corporation, to ship co
sow, Mr. Steele replied th
at the committee who ha
testimony and saw that
were satisfied that the
proven and further that
true.

"Mr. Steele further
statement was made with
edge and consent of the
the committee."

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.
indeed, grateful," Ch
Schwab, steel magnate,
the "Amos" ed. Press,
learned that the Walsh
had issued a statement
on clearing him of char
owing payment from the
director-general of the
Steel Corporation.

"It is the best news I
heard," he said, his voi
with emotion.

By Leased Wire From the
Bureau of the Post-Dis
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—
about to conclude his test
today afternoon before
committee investigating
ment's part in shipping.
Schwab broke down and
had not all day in the
in the Hotel Pennsylvania
be heard. He had late
countants to the great
steel plant he had built
that \$269,543.33 had be
him while he was work
Government. They had
testimony of Percy M.
comitant that \$100,000
had been charged to
ships being built, but h
comptroller of the corp
"fear that things would
out."

As he sat at a table
members of Congress
Walsh referred to his l
assuming the task of
shipbuilding even at the
President Wilson. Sch
and then told about it.
first was met and favori
he briefly outlined the
his associates did to ha
make ship for ship,
bought him. His voice
He finished strong and
retorted that he did n
penny for his services.

No Questions About
Chairman Walsh th
colleagues and gave the
tunity to question S
Representative Stevie
ley said they had no
and. Not an interogator
put to him directly o
that brought Schwab
voucher.

Representative Foster
opportunity. He ha
committee had been
Schwab. Representativ
comes from Albany, O.
on home soups, embas
tions to other witness

Continued on Page 2